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KINDERGARTEN CLASS AT OKAYAMA, JAPAN

Children of the Day Nursery at Loving-All Institution. See page 503

Life and Light

Vol. XLVIII. December, 1918 No. 12

Faith

These beautiful verses were written by Mrs. Theodore T. Holway, a missionary of the American Board in the Balkan Mission from 1901 until failing health compelled her to return to this country. After a lingering illness Mrs. Holway entered the Higher Service, May 28, 1918.

We are indebted to her husband for permission to print this poem.—*The Editor.*

Faith is the soul's deep answer-cry,
When Love Omniscient's searching call
To men astray, or tempest-tossed,
Or prostrate 'neath dark passion's pall,
Brings promise sweet of succor, light,
Forgiveness, guidance evermore:
Faith is the soul's glad, swift reply:—
"I follow, Lord, go Thou before!"

Faith is the soul's clear-visioned eye,
Which, piercing thro' the enfolding gloom
Of mortal pain, sees writ in light
The mystery of the empty tomb:
Sees worlds invisible to man
Which long his righteous rule await,
And death's dark passage merge into
High Heaven's resplendent wicket-gate.

Faith is the soul's unfettered wing,
On which to mount the shining skies,
From mists of doubt and pits of fear,
And glimpse the glories which arise
Beyond this vale of tears; and then
Retrace the shining spaces trod,
To bring to earth, with all her cares,
A vision of the hills of God!

Faith is *my* soul's sufficient stay
In all the ills that I must bear:
In wrongs that scourge, in hates that rage,
In bitter grief, in cumbering care;
And oh! I'll put my trust in *Him*,—
The Friend all other friends above,—
Content to know, tho' all else fail,
"His banner over me is love!"

E. H. H.

A Personal Word from the Treasurer

THE eyes of many, we believe, will turn first of all to the Financial Statement in this number to see what was the gain in receipts at the close of the fiscal year. They will find there that the Branches have given during the past year $22,125.92 more than during the preceding year and a total gain of $29,757.73. The total receipts for regular work have been $164,033.65. We feel that we cannot let the splendid results there reported pass without a personal word to the many readers of Life and Light who have helped make this result possible. The growth of gifts during this year of stress and strain is, we think, noteworthy. The increase has come because Branches and individuals alike have shown their loyalty to the Board; but beyond that, they have shown that they are determined to stand wholeheartedly behind our faithful workers on the field. The extra gifts that have come both to Branch and Board Treasurer have often meant real sacrifice on the part of the donor; almost invariably they have come with an expression of gladness in the ability to help and of the wish that the amount might be larger. The aggregate of these sums, large and small, is more than the twenty per cent which seemed such a large advance when it was voted at the Jubilee meeting a year ago. And so to one and all who have had a share in making this "the best year yet" as far as the treasury is concerned, we would express deep appreciation and gratitude.

At this writing we cannot speak with definiteness of the year to come. The amount of the budget and the plans for raising the entire budget without emergency appeals for "extras" are to be discussed by Branch representatives at the Annual Meeting in Syracuse. The result of this discussion will be reported on page 528 of this number. Of one thing we may be sure, and that is that the cost of carrying the work next year will be larger than it was this. We look back, however, only a few years to the time when $120,000 seemed a great undertaking for the Branches. We think how six years ago a Golden Anniversary Fund of $250,000 loomed very large. We review this past year when it seemed as if needs

were increasing far more rapidly than the ability of our constituency to meet them. Then we take courage and face the future with faith and high hope. The silver and the gold *are* God's and they will be poured into His coffers by His loving children until His Kingdom be established on earth. A. B. C.

Editorials

Christmas Joy.

The tumult and the shouting of Victory Day are sounding in our ears, after four Christmas-tides of a world at war. The songs of "Peace and Good Will" will have a new note of unparalleled rejoicing as they sound forth upon earth, where strife has ceased.

Always beneath the "Cheer-o" of the boys going over the top has glowed such a fire of sacrificial service, that the message of the Bethlehem Babe has found its way, amid surroundings of bloodshed and unspeakable anguish, to hearts the world around, bringing new joy for the dawning of a new day.

And that day is surely at hand. With the assurance of victory on Eastern and Western Fronts, with the daily developments in world history which make even a daily newspaper out-of-date in twenty-four hours, amazing plans are beginning to take shape in the minds of Christian statesmen. The American Board, by the hand of Dr. Barton, has already sent out a call to its detained Turkey missionaries in this country, asking how many will be ready to join the first commission for a "clean-up crusade" soon to be detailed for that land of their heart's desire. This company is to be led by Dr. Barton himself, missionary, statesman, "incurable optimist," through all these years of strife. One missionary writes, "Dr. Barton's letter gave us all thrills and the others looked happy seeing our joy." Another says, "I am standing on tiptoe with eagerness to be among the first to get back."

From Mesopotamia and from Egypt, from Syria, the land of the babyhood of Jesus, the story of the achievements of the British army reads like the fulfillment of prophecy. A cable dated October 18 from Cairo says: "A solemn function has just

been held at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, in thanksgiving for the liberation of the Holy Land from the Turks. Consular representatives of all the Allied Nations attended." What wonder the joy-bells of Christmas are set ringing in loyal hearts throughout Christendom, in anticipation of that greater day when the old, old words, inscribed centuries ago on the walls of the mosque in Damascus, by men with a great vision, shall be realized in the final triumph of the Prince of Peace,—"The Kingdoms of this world are become the Kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ."

To this end we are called to make great gifts of money and of life for the reconstruction of the Christian forces under the banner of a victorious Christ.

Relief Work at Port Said.

In a personal letter from Port Said, Miss Ethel Putney writes: "The prospect of 7,000 refugees here is rather appalling, but—this is *the* camp for Armenians. Our Armenian doctor knew Dr. Dodd because he came from a village only three miles away from Dr. Dodd's old hospital in Talas. For days women have been telling of the time that Miss Isabel Blake came to their village of Yoghonoluk and 'preached' to them, so they said, from the text, 'Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward.' She had to hold a regular visiting hour to receive all those who wanted to talk with her."

Later Miss Putney writes: "We have had hundreds and hundreds of new refugees the last six weeks, about 1,500 in all. It has been very pleasant to see the pains our old camp people take to make clear to these new people the best ways of doing things. Many came from the Aintab section and knew Miss Blake. Some of the new people are finely educated folks. The lack of young girls is the pitiful thing which tells a tale of their three years' wandering.

"The American Red Cross Commission for War Relief in Egypt voted a substantial sum toward settling the new refugees and left Miss Blake here to help. It has been like a visit from home to have seen all these people. They have told us so many things about conditions there that I can imagine what it is like in these war-times better than ever before. And they have taught us 'Over There,' which I had never heard before. The British Camp

officers have learned the chorus, and it was great fun the other day to hear them shouting out with us,—

'We won't come back
Till it's over—Over There.'

"Miss Blake, Miss Kinney and I have a new house, a string of three rooms out on the Canal Bank, where the view and the air are best. It's real luxury, this site!"

Personal Notes.

The enforced postponement of the American Board meeting in Hartford from October 22 to December 10–13 changed the plans of many missionaries. Miss Jean P. Gordon of Wai has been in the east for some weeks, attending meetings, expecting to return after the Syracuse meeting for a visit with her Boston friends. Miss Esther Fowler of Sholapur has been with friends in Westfield and Springfield, Mass.

Dr. L. H. Beals of the same mission has been released by the American Board for medical service in the Embarkation Camp in Hoboken, N. J. Mrs. Beals, with the children, will remain at Hatfield, Mass., where she is occupying her sister's house, while Mrs. Woods is in India. Miss Helen J. Melville and Miss Sarah Stimpson arrived in Boston, November 5, coming on furlough from the West Central Africa Mission. Miss Stimpson will remain in Boston for needed medical care.

Mrs. W. N. Chamber is planning to sail in November to join her husband in Geneva, Switzerland, where Dr. Chambers has been acting Treasurer for the Turkey Missions in the absence of Dr. W. W. Peet.

Miss Closson of Talas.

Miss Sarah A. Closson, who entered into rest October 11 at the home of her niece, Miss Burrage, in Lancaster, Mass., was one of the very first missionaries to be supported by the Woman's Board. Miss Closson sailed for Turkey in 1869 and during the thirty-four years of her service was stationed in Talas. She started the Girls' Boarding School in 1875, and was teacher, nurse, matron, financier and head gardener. Though never strong in body she did an enormous amount of work, was cheerful, helpful and full of spiritual power. After her return to this country in 1902 Miss Stella Loughbridge, who suc-

ceeded her as principal of the school, wrote of her,—"We realize the meaning and the power of a life spent for the women of this country."

A visitor to Talas, in the days when Miss Closson was in the full vigor of strength and usefulness, paid this tribute to the unselfish devotion of her life: "The missionaries are fine women, with a childlike, happy trust, most of them strong, active, lively and quick in thought and work; and yet notwithstanding the strength of their body almost universally their hair has begun to grow gray,—one sign that the sorrows for others and the hardship of their own lives do not pass without leaving their traces."

For several years Miss Closson has been very feeble, and the end came as a glad release.

Christian Literature Presented.

In Boston, October 30, a public meeting was held in the chapel of the Old South Church, to hear from experts the claims of the Committee on Christian Literature for the Women and Children of Mission Fields, in a day when so many better-known causes are making urgent appeals for money and interest.

Mrs. Donald MacGillivray, editor of *Happy Childhood*, was the guest of honor at this meeting, and told of the encouraging growth of this little illustrated magazine for Chinese children, which now goes into about four thousand homes all over China. She also set forth with convincing charm the need for a *Life of Christ* for children in China, and in response a friend in the audience wrote her check for $250, making possible this new venture. Mrs. MacGillivray will begin work on this *Life* while still on furlough in Toronto. Dr. C. H. Patton set forth the immediate necessity of getting in line for the tremendous ongoing of this movement which will begin as soon as the war is over. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, to whom is due much of the success of the plans made by the Committee, followed Mrs. MacGillivray with an appeal for more funds for future work, including the enlargement of *Happy Childhood* and more free copies. This resulted in a generous offering in addition to the $250 mentioned above.

It is hoped that other meetings of this type will be held in January in Philadelphia and other cities. Meanwhile, will not all friends who realize what Christmas would be to their own children without books and magazines join our "Dollar Drive for our Allies in the Orient" and send checks for a dollar or more to the treasurer of the Committee, Miss Lila V. North, Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass.?

We quote from a recent folder issued by the Committee, to be obtained from Miss M. H. Leavis, West Medford, Mass., for free distribution.

"Gifts for Christian Literature Work will count tremendously for the Kingdom." Do you remember Lilavati Singh, the wonderful young woman from India, whose charming personality and Christian consecration attracted such wide attention a few years ago when she visited this country? She said that after reading Henry Drummond's *Greatest Thing in the World* she went to her room and, falling on her knees, thanked God with tears that Christian people had made it possible for her to read a book like that.

The World War has brought new and undreamed-of opportunities for the circulation of books and leaflets setting forth the ideals of Christian democracy. The women of little villages in India and China, knowing that their husbands and sons have gone to fight for France are begging the Bible women to teach them something about that land, to them so remote and unknown. Already two missionaries are putting into simple language little life stories of Joan d'Arc, to be printed in Chinese and Hindustani.

The Meaning of Prayer is reaching hundreds of Japanese women, —those eager, imitative sister-allies of ours.

Can we realize what books like *Pollyanna, Golden Windows, A Sky Pilot* mean to girls whose only idea of fiction comes through the fetid atmosphere of European novels of the lower class?

One dollar will place a copy of one of these or a similar book in the hands of some girl who has never even dreamed of your wealth of Christian reading! *Will You Share With Her?*

COMPARISON OF RECEIPTS FOR TWELVE MONTHS.

	For Regular Work			For Buildings	Extra Gifts for 1917 and 1918	For Special Objects	Legacies Available	TOTAL
	Branches	Other Sources	TOTAL					
1917	$128,547.39	$5,728.62	$134,275.92	$70,457.63	$4,308.31	$2,611.92	$20,803.50	$232,457.28
1918	150,673.22	13,360.43	164,033.65	25,160.27	16,509.38	3,181.16	9,285.65	228,170.11
Gain	$22,125.92	$7,631.81	$29,757.73		$12,201.07	$569.24		
Loss				$45,297.36			$1,517.85	$4,287.17

Miss Hartshorn Retires

Callers at the Publication Department of the Woman's Board will regret the absence of a well-known worker, Miss Ada R. Hartshorn, whose resignation was accepted by the Board of Directors, October 21. Miss Hartshorn has been in charge of the publication mail orders for thirty-six years and has also been most helpful in connection with the Loan Library and in aiding those in search of material for program meetings. She has such a wide knowledge of the Board work and has so successfully planned programs for her own auxiliary that her ability to fill the position has been marked, so that she will be a real loss to the many friends in the Congregational House and in the Branches, as well as in the inner circle of workers in the rooms of the Woman's Board. She carries with her the heartiest of good wishes for the coming years. She will continue to make her home in Roxbury, Mass., with her friend, Mrs. Isabel G. Burnham.

New Helps For Leaders of Young Women's Societies

A flier called *A War Year in Societies of Young Women and Girls* is now ready. It is free to all interested in planning the year's work in the young women's group.

A Suggestive Program pamphlet on the study book, *Working Women of the Orient,* has been prepared by Margaret Applegarth for use by girls and young women. The Young People's Department of the Woman's Board has them ready for Congregational use free.

Robert and Mary—a play by Anita B. Ferris, dramatizing *The Moffats*. Price 25 cents.

Mobilizing for Prayer

FRIDAY, January 10, is appointed by the Federation of Women's Foreign Missionary Societies as the Annual Day of Prayer. What does this statement mean to *you?* God has called Christian women to the task of evangelizing the heathen world through women and children. It is an impossible task except that He has promised to give wisdom and power. He, the King of kings, invites us to meet and confer with Him. This is the appointed day. He will be present at the meeting places. Who will come? We might prophesy from the past that there will be very few.

In many places the women will not observe the day at all. They are too busy. Where the day is observed in great cities, with hundreds of churches of all denominations, one hundred to three hundred women will constitute a "good attendance." Those who come in the Spirit will receive great blessing and strength. Unfortunately the meeting will not always be for prayer but will merely furnish an opportunity for addresses. We wonder what would happen if women should come in great numbers to meet their Lord and Saviour and should spend the entire day with Him, asking of Him and listening for His answer. Is it not possible so to present the call for this day of united prayer by women of all denominations that we may have overflowing churches, glowing hearts and a wave of prayer reaching to the very center of Divine power?

Topics for Day of Prayer

We have been asked to suggest some of the great, outstanding needs for which we should unite in prayer. We can only suggest, leaving freedom for the Holy Spirit to direct the intercessions.

First Hour. For our enemies, that they may be brought to see and abhor their sin in making and conducting this war. For ourselves, that while we think and act with absolute justice we may not hate. For our Allies, with thanksgiving to God that He has called all these nations to work for the freedom of enslaved peoples, and that our neighbors in the Orient—China, India, Japan, Africa, the Philippine Islands—have united on the right

side. Thanksgiving that the Holy Land has been released from the unholy hands of the Turks.

Second Hour. For women workers in the Orient. The outline of our study book by Miss Margaret Burton will furnish wonderful suggestions. For our union colleges and medical schools: Vellore medical school which opened August 20, Madras College, Ginling, Peking college and medical school, and the greatly needed medical school for Shanghai.

Third Hour. For South America and Mexico, our nearest neighbors, who must not be forgotten in the "passing of the Bread of Life."

Fourth Hour. For Africa and the Near East—Egypt, Persia, Arabia, Turkey and Syria—with special thought for Moslems, who are to be so deeply affected by changes wrought by the war. Thanksgiving that instead of responding to the cry to join the "Holy War" against Christians they have chosen in great numbers to join with the Christian Allies in the fight for freedom.

Fifth Hour. For world reconstruction, beginning with the training of our children for the Christian internationalism of foreign missions. For a new world alliance based on friendship and brotherhood rather than on political foundations. For a program for our churches great and heroic enough to compel the attention and devotion of all Christian women. For a new reading and comprehension of the Divine plan. For a universal proclamation of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

It is hoped that this Day of Prayer may be generally observed throughout the country. It has been suggested that the pastors be urged to co-operate with the Woman's Boards and that so far as possible the evening of January 10 be set apart as a time when the church shall use this outline and pray together for *World Missions.*

Abundant information may be secured from the missionary magazines of the various denominations and the *Missionary Review of the World,* with the many leaflets and books published by Missionary Societies and by the World Alliance for International Friendship.

(Note: This outline with some further suggestions may be obtained from your Woman's Board, ten cents per dozen, $1 per hundred.)

A Home-Maker of India

Mrs. Modak is one of the best known of the Indian Christian women of our Marathi Mission. She is of Eurasian family and was educated in the Christian Alliance Mission, living as one of the family in the home of "Mother Fuller" of that Mission. Her associates in our Mission speak of her as one of the most beautiful characters in all India, with whom they work as with a beloved sister.—*The Editor.*

A HUNDRED men may make an encampment, but it takes a good woman to make a home.

We read with great pride of the accomplishments made by some of India's women in the professions, such as her doctors, barristers, inspectors and teachers. Literature and philanthropy have won the greatest triumphs among her educated women. Sarojini Naidu, Toru Dutt, Pandita Ramabai and many others are familiar names on more than one continent. We are proud of the homeland of these women, and they are harbingers of a great future for her women in every noble calling.

However, the greatest achievement of India's womanhood is not and will not be found in any of the professions, literature or philosophy. They are and will continue to be accomplished in woman's highest sphere—the sphere of wife and motherhood. Here we find her uncrowned but greatest women, and of them too much can never be said or written.

One of the notable distinctions of Indian life, when compared with that of the West, is that, while the romance of womanhood in Europe centers in early love and courtship, in India the romance surrounds the wife and mother. Ideals of chivalry, such as are represented in the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, are not unknown in India, but, on the other hand, they do not form the center of the picture. That is taken by the wife and mother. Where most modern English novels end an Indian novel would in nine cases out of ten begin.

It is this conception of woman's highest sphere which makes the wonderful popularity of the Ramayana. The pure romance of the story lies in the Babyhood of Rama, nestling in his mother's arms, and in the perfect chastity and devotion of the sorely-tried wife Sita. It is always to the well-known passages describing these scenes that the villagers of India turn, as they sit around

Mrs. Ushabai Modak

their *huqqas* at night, after the heat and toil of the day are over. The recitation of them is welcomed even more than the rehearsal of the mighty deeds of valor wrought by the hero-god, Rama himself.

What a great future there is in store for the women of India when, instead of the Mohammedan conception of complete seclusion of women, and instead of the teachings of the sacred laws of Hinduism, such as "Day and night must women be kept in dependence by the male members of the family; they are as impure as falsehood itself; this is a fixed rule," these and others, and such customs as child marriage, enforced widowhood, and the refusal to educate women, making them victims of man's selfishness and priestly greed,—instead of these, Christ's conception of womanhood shall permeate Indian society, and women shall be educated, wives the companions of their husbands, and the mothers the wise counsellors of their children.

The institution known as Mothers' Day was introduced into India by an Indian Christian and is observed by young and old in many Sunday schools. The Indian poet says Christ's love is like a mother's love.

One of these Christian mothers in India is Ushabai Modak, wife of the late Rev. S. R. Modak. Theirs was a love marriage, not a common experience of Indians, and the whole of their married life was made radiant by a love that grew with each day and radiated from their home. During his last illness her husband said, "I do not know what other men think of their wives, but my wife is the light of our home, and we all turn to her for counsel, for comfort and for love." The death of her husband was a great sorrow which she bore bravely. It means more than we can realize for an Indian woman to try to fill the place of both mother and father in a family of seven children.

No one knows what burdens that mother had to bear when the source of the family income was removed. The Ear in the inner chamber heard however, and there she found peace and rest which the world beheld in her life and face. The secret of her strength during the years she has walked through the valley is the same as that that has characterized her whole life—her faith in God. The foundation of her home is the Word of God, which is daily read with the whole family. Their joys and sorrows, burdens and blessings are all mentioned at the family altar for this family is a unit. The work in the home is made light, as each member has his share in the daily duties and each has learned the art of the little economies that must be daily practiced.

It is not her family alone that look to her for counsel and comfort, for her light is not confined to her family circle. The church and Sunday school, Missionary Society, woman's meetings, these and other outside interests demand part of her time. Besides the above claimants she is the Indian member on the Committee of Direction of two important Mission Schools.

She is welcomed in high caste homes as well as in those of the humblest. She is especially qualified to reach women of the high castes and is doing a splendid work among them. There is not a home in that community that has not been ministered to in some way or other by Ushabai. There is scarcely a time when people are not knocking at her door, for she is sought by women of all classes and conditions. There are very few if any days in the year when one or more meals are not shared with the homeless and the wayfarer in this house by the side of the road.

Her ministries are not confined to the women of her own land. Women from the Occident also go to her for counsel and encouragement, and they never go in vain. She is one that *understands*. Many a time and oft after an hour spent with Ushabai the perplexed and discouraged missionary has gone home with a lighter heart, a deeper insight into the problems of the Orient and a new understanding of the power of faith and the love of Christ. She has been and is a friend on the distant road.

Due honor to the women in the professions, in literature and philosophy. They have their mission in the world, but the

A Christian Teacher and Family in Ahmednagar

artist's richest colors and earth's deepest homage are reserved for this the highest type of womanhood. The Wise Man wrote about her, and Jesus said such are the salt of the earth,—the light of the world.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

By Alice P. Adams, Okayama, Japan

IT is five o'clock in the morning in Hanabatake, Okayama, but all the Yanagiwara family are astir and breakfast nearly ready. When the half-past five whistle blows, grandmother Yanagiwara and father Yanagiwara hurry off to the factories, where they must be ready for work at six o'clock, while young mother Yanagiwara remains at home with the two little girls, one of whom will later start off for the Primary School. This family now seem quite prosperous, as they live in a house which has two rooms besides the kitchen, some very good pictures on the walls; little Toyo looks very well dressed as we see her on her way to school; and father Yanagiwara rides to his factory, which is two miles away, on a bicycle.

If we look back to the time when mother Yanagiwara was a little girl we find things very different. They then lived in one small, dirty room, and her father loved to gamble better than work. He often lost money and was obliged to pawn everything even their scant amount of bedding which at night made it necessary for them to sleep on the mats with only the dresses worn during the day to keep them warm, and often there was only one good meal a day.

Mother Yanagiwara, then called Kono, went to the Mission Settlement Primary School, where she learned of Jesus and was a regular attendant at the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Though Kono was not more than eight years old, she seemed to just drink in the Christian stories and teaching, and often talked with the missionary teacher about how she could lead her father and mother to be Christians, and in a little corner just outside their one room she often prayed for them and for guidance.

Kono felt that the first thing was to persuade her father to give up gambling, and many hours were spent in devising a plan. As he had never learned to read or write Japanese, she promised to teach him every evening what she learned at school, if he would give up gambling. Little Kono reached her father's heart, and every evening you could have found the little teacher earnestly guiding the stiff fingers as they tried to write the difficult Japanese

Assembling for Drill
The Loving-All Institution, Okayama

characters. The father's interest often flagged, but little Kono's never did, so they kept at it until she graduated from the Primary School, when he could read and write quite well. Her father was easily influenced by his bad companions, and poor little Kono often came to the missionary teacher with her troubles. Kono kept on praying, got her family out to the Christian meetings, and finally both became Christians and were baptized when Kono was twelve years old. All went smoothly for a time, but later

Kono's father went back to gambling and disappeared from sight.

The family now consisted of Kono, her mother and little sister, just entering the Mission Primary School. The mother did odd jobs of washing and cleaning, and Kono on graduating from the Primary School went to work in the factory. She never forgot she was a Christian, and the influence from that humble home led

Sleepy Song in Kindergarten

many to Christ. Their lives with Christ were different, so that many said Christians do not need to be watched so closely, and never sulk when given disagreeable things to do. The missionary lady every week carried a large Bible picture to hang up in their home, telling the story about it. Many noticed these pictures, and Kono and her mother told the story over and over. As each week the picture was changed, many in this way heard the life of Christ.

At sixteen Kono was married. Her husband was not a Christian,

but she and her mother soon led him to believe in Christ, and the home became a happy one. Later Kono left the factory to become a mother, and life settled down to what it was in the beginning of our story, where her mother is grandmother Yanagiwara and working in the factory.

Grandmother Yanagiwara, though a homely uneducated old woman, has made Christianity honored by those among whom she works, and one of the superintendents was willing to have his wife buy a Bible and study Christianity, as he said he knew this was what had made this old woman so worthy of respect. She is still hale and hearty, and we know not where her influence may end. Prayer is known in this home, and little Toyo, now in the Primary School, feels when she receives a present from some one, that God as well as the person from whom she received it should be thanked.

Work for children has many of these stories, for a child can lead her parents as no one else, when she really gets Jesus in her heart. Would that we had more such Christian homes among the industrial classes!

The Gift of Gifts

Thou blessed Son of God, once lowly lying,
A little Babe in human form,
Gird us weak-hearted with thy strength undying,
With thy pure love our service warm.

May we to thee bring worship purer, sweeter
Than did the shepherds, Lord, of old;
Make haste afar, with gladder steps and fleeter,
Thy healing tidings to unfold.

Thou unto whom the Magi brought their treasure—
The Child divine, our glorious King—
Grant us, in richer love, in fuller measure,
Our offerings to thy shrine to bring.

—Richard Arnold Greene.

Celebrating Our Jubilee

FIFTY YEARS OF STUDENT LIFE AT UDUPIDDI

By Mrs. Harriet H. Hitchcock

YOU should have seen the preparations for days beforehand to realize what it meant for the school to be fifty years old. Such a hunt all through the land for girls who used to study here and have lost all connection by marrying and moving away and sending us no address! But we managed to find most of them who were alive, and probably sent a few invitations to those who were not.

The girls now in the school did their best to make a happy day for the old graduates, some of them returning for the first time for forty years. There was to be a grand feast at noon of rice and curry for everybody that came, and I thought that would give quite enough work for the school to do. But the matron and the teachers said they would be ashamed to let distant friends go home without tea and cake as they said good-by in the afternoon. So they bought twelve quarts of cocoanut oil and made no end of rice flour, two girls grinding it in a little stone mill, and pounded dried peas for another flour, and for several days before they worked hard mixing and stamping and frying the native cakes. The girls here now will surely remember the school Jubilee and the fun they had getting ready for it. It was to be in the church, where there is room to seat three hundred, but all the school had to be swept nice and clean and made ready for the guests.

Through the efforts of Dr. Samuel F. Green, Rev. John C. Smith and Rev. E. P. Hastings, this Boarding School was begun in 1867, as the corner-stone shows, but not open until May, 1868. As that month was not convenient for our celebration it was postponed until July, when we hoped all our missionaries would be able to be present and help us.

About three hundred invitations had been sent out to graduates and a few who had left before the end of their course, to pastors and special friends. The church was nearly full with the old girls and their friends.

Mr. Clarence, our valued master, gave a history of the school recording the changes of fifty years. In the beginning a few girls were induced to come by giving them sweets and fruits. The school opened with seventeen. A few of these first pupils were with us that day as some of our best Christian mothers, Bible women and pastors' wives. A list of our teachers during the fifty years shows that nearly all of the girl teachers were educated in our school, some of them taking the teachers' training

Clean-up Day at Udupiddi

course at Uduvil after finishing our eighth standard. Out of 594 who have studied in the school, 265 have finished the course. Seventy of these have been teachers, nineteen have married pastors or catechists, sixteen have been Bible women, twenty-four have completed the teachers' training course at Uduvil and received their certificates from the Educational Department, fourteen others taking a partial course there. Sixteen have been nurses at either Inuvil or Manipay hospital, one of these now being a nurse in Uduvil school. Very few have completed the full course without becoming Christians. About three hundred have joined

the church out of the nearly six hundred students. Miss Howland, who knows personally all of the missionaries connected with the school, spoke of them, from Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Miss Townshend down to the present time.

Our celebration had to be held in the church, but at the close of the morning session we repaired to the schoolroom, where we stood during the unveiling of three portraits that were given to the school. The first was a beautiful enlarged photograph of Miss Townshend, which now occupies the place of honor over the middle of the front platform, where it will be an inspiration to all our girls. She was the first and only unmarried lady sent out for the school, and was here from 1867 till her death in 1882 except for one furlough to America. She was a most earnest Christian worker, and at her death thirteen girls became Christians. Some of the older women were in tears as they thought of the old days with their dear Miss Townshend who, as they said, was like a mother to them. Miss Minnie Hastings unveiled the picture with a few words concerning what she had heard about Miss Townshend. Then she spoke of her own mother, Mrs. Richard

A Lesson in English Composition

Hastings, and the sixteen happy years she spent here, and the efforts she made to raise the girls to her own standards of neatness and truth and Christian life. She also presented a picture of her that we shall indeed value, as it brings to mind her strong influence here all those years. Our first head master, Mr. Joel Fitch, is still living, and we hoped he might be with us, but as his feeble health prevented that, his son, Rev. Edwin Fitch, brought his mother, our first Tamil woman teacher, and also presented the school with a fine likeness of his father, which the girls will enjoy every time they look toward the clock near which it now hangs.

The first item of the afternoon program was a roll-call of graduates, called in five decades by a teacher of each period. Mrs. Laura Sinnarchy Anderson, one of the first class and the first teacher from the graduates, called the roll of the first decade, and ten of our highly valued Christian mothers responded. Mrs. Emily Sanders, a pastor's widow, called the next roll, when eleven rose. Nineteen of the next decade were present. The fourth decade was divided into two parts: the first part, seven years, of whose graduates fourteen were present; and the second part from 1906–1908, when our school was closed and our girls went to Uduvil. Of the eighteen who graduated there, six were present. Our present head mistress called the roll of the graduates from 1909–1918, of whom thirty-eight were here, and we were glad to see them all. Altogether ninety-eight of the graduates besides many others who took a partial course enjoyed the day with us. Letters of greeting were read from several absent friends, and two sent telegraph money-orders, which we shall be very glad to use for the photographs.

Mrs. Harriet Crossette of the class of '89, and teacher from '94 to '95, proposed a vote of thanks to the Woman's Board in Boston for all the help they have given us these fifty years, and especially for a gift of $2,000, which has given us three fine airy classrooms and enlarged our schoolroom, besides the improvements to the kitchen, water supply and sanitary arrangements. All the women voted to send thanks to the Woman's Board, without whose help the school would not have existed.

Then some of the girls gave a little play out of doors representing the beginning of the school, when the missionary ladies attracted some wild little shepherd girls with sweets to attend a school. At first the children hid themselves behind trees, but finally two went with the ladies (schoolgirls with long dresses on). Then the mothers tried to find their children and angrily demanded them from the missionaries. They showed how the girls were taught to dress neatly and comb their hair in school and induced them to stay. The old method of learning lessons was shown and also the present method. Finally, one of the first pupils from the little shepherdesses, grown to womanhood, brought her children to the school to be taught English and all the modern lessons, and paid for it too.

Then a photograph of old students and another of all teachers present were taken, both of which will hang on the schoolroom walls to remind us of this happy occasion.

But the best part of the celebration was not in the public program, but in seeing the old girls of forty and fifty years ago coming back and meeting with old friends and recalling old times and noticing the changes in each other and in the school. They surely rejoiced with us in the fine airy classrooms, and to some of them even the old schoolroom was new except as it was used as Miss Townshend's room. The day will long be remembered by those who came back and by our little new girls who have shared in its happy celebration.

It is only a Church that has a passionate belief in its own principles, and is thoroughly in earnest about their application, that can hope to evangelize the world. . . . To evangelize the world it is not enough to send out preachers; our message must be expressed in clear, ringing deeds whose sound none can fail to hear and whose meaning none can misunderstand. The Christian protest against the unChristian forces in social and national life must be clearer, sharper and more patent than it has been in the past.—*J. H. Oldham.*

Board of the Pacific

President, Mrs. E. A. Evans *Editor*, Mrs. E. R. Wagner
Headquarters, 760 Market Street, San Francisco

The New Office.

The Board is now at home in its new office, Room 421, Phelan Building, San Francisco, 'phone Kearny 2758. The central location of the building at Grant Avenue and Market Street and the effective grouping of the Congregational Societies on the fourth floor are assets sure to enlarge our sphere of usefulness. The use of an Assembly Hall in the building for all public gatherings, Room 358, will enable our Wednesday morning prayer meetings to be shared by a larger group than was possible in our former quarters.

A Red Cross Recruit.

An urgent appeal was made by the Red Cross for workers at Vladivostok, and it was asked that the personnel be recruited from China and Japan as far as possible. Our Miss Hilda MacClintock of Kyoto was one of those who responded to the call, but she hopes to return to the Doshisha at the expiration of this term of special service.

Personals.

Missionaries sailing from San Francisco are experiencing some delays and encountering our coast defences. They are the last ones, however, to decry a system which serves our country so well even though Miss Eunice Thomas spent the better part of the night before she sailed reading the forty or more steamer letters with which she was supplied. You couldn't expect a censor to "speed up" his inspection at a like rate. And the Victrola records must needs afford the inspectors a concert before allowed to pass! Needless to say they were left behind, but progressed through the Customs House in time, duly bound with the traditional red tape and sealed, ready for the next missionary headed for Foochow. This proved to be Miss Annie Kentfield, who with Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Goertz and their little daughter arrived in San Francisco expecting to sail on the "Siberia Maru" on October 2, but were delayed until the 7th. This enabled the Board of the Pacific to have them at the Wednesday morning prayer meeting and as guests at a Hospitality luncheon, also as speakers at the Annual Meeting of the Northern California Branch which met on Thursday, October 3.

The Seven Thirsts

By Hazel Northrop

FOR six generations at least, and nobody knew how many generations before, little Autumn-Gold girl had been born unwanted, into one of the numberless villages huddled below the Great Wall. Six times, old woman Autumn-Gold, eyes dim, face thirsting, had tottered away unwanted to die. Six lives she had spent staring at the Great Wall, which twisted and wound its heavy coils of tortuous masonry across China and on, like a thirsty Dragon, seeking the waters of the sea. How she had wondered if, by following it, she too might come to wide waters!—wondered if the tides of it ran in, as had been told, like long, long rows of black sheep, their gold-moon shepherdess guiding them into safe gray rock folds.

For six generations the village heard poor Autumn-Gold express this wonder dimly, feebly, and six times they had replied,—

"What does the well-frog" (*i.e.* the frog that lives in the well) "know of the boundless ocean?"

At her seventh coming, the seventh of her fathers said on Shearing Day when she received her new red clothes and her milk name: "We will have no more Autumn-Gold. She shall be called 'Perfect Flower.'"

Although her name was Autumn-Gold no longer, as great-granddaughter Perfect Flower grew from littler and humbler, to bigger and busier girl, she too began to gaze at the Great Wall and wonder thirstily if, by following it, she ever might reach the sea! It was the hoarding of six dull Autumn-Gold mothers bequeathed how hopelessly to Perfect Flower!

For sixes, and twelves, and hundreds of generations, only the little white stars had looked down on the plain where the huddled villages lay. Tiny villages of black roofs and purple smoke, they lay like commas and periods on that undecipherable page of the world. But from the time of grandmother Autumn-Gold, that fourth generation of dim eyes and thirsty face, a certain Lady Teacher (fantastic stranger who could smile, and talk Chinese)

had looked down upon the huddling villages with longing eyes as she passed by to the city which touched the very rim of the long white ocean. There was but one of the fantastic strangers to ride that way, and how many of the little black roofs she must pass, nor enter to-day nor to-morrow nor next day, though Autumn-Gold should wait so long! Though Autumn-Gold should disappear from her waiting and never return! And if Autumn-Gold ever should quench her thirst at sight of the sea, she must first find the Lady Teacher who passed so near, on to the ocean town! Perfect Flower, her thirst upon her, must run out and waylay the fantastic foreign lady on her path! And how should she guess? With only sixteen years behind her, how should she guess?

It was a day when snow-wolves sucked and whined about the doors and oil-paper windows. The trees grew shorter and shorter. In Perfect Flower's house, everybody shivered except Perfect Flower herself.

"It is five jackets cold, to-day," they said, and Perfect Flower, lying upon the *kang* with eyes brighter than shellac, cheeks a deeper red than cold could give, heard them, and tossed in the agony of fever without having understood. All that day she had lain smoldering on the *kang*, and the day before and the day before that, burnt out by morning, and nobody knowing what to do!

They had burned incense before Buddha, smirking on his shelf. The family doctor had visited her, and initiated her into the painful mysteries of copuncture. The shrine had been besieged with gifts for the Upper Air Spirits. The wooden tablets encasing the souls of various family ancestors had been propitiated in vain. And to-day it happened that the family, intent upon its propitiations, and hurrying about many duties, left Perfect Flower alone on the *kang* for an hour. In that time, Perfect Flower, her eyes and cheeks of intenser, wilder colors, had sat up deliriously upon the *kang*, and, hearing the snow-wolves suck and suck about the door, thought in her burning madness and thirst that the Great Wall Dragon was sucking upon the sea. She would run out to follow him,—run to bury her burning, quivering, aching

body in the cool fresh waters, drink from the basins of deep ocean, and so be content!

In that hour the thirst of her six mothers was upon her, as she ran out upon the darker end of the village afternoon, and on and on, into the plain where toiled the Dragon. When the family returned, they found only the ghost of Perfect Flower lying upon the *kang,* the print of her swaddled body and the wet holes where her face and hands had sunk into the wadded clothes. Had the Upper Air Spirits plucked her? Or revengeful Spirits flying by the door peeked in, and stolen her? Where should the search begin? What strange means could they devise for finding her?

Meanwhile Perfect Flower plodded on through the snow, stumbled, whimpered, stood staring, fell. Again she stood up, felt the snow chill, thought at last she waded in deep waters, laughed weakly, whimpered, fell again.

And there the Lady Teacher, borne by hurrying coolies, found her—fantastic stranger hurrying to an ocean town through the dusk. Poor crumpled Perfect Flower! Six times she had missed —how had she come at last to waylay the stranger on her path? How had she guessed there was any one who could assuage her seven thirsts?

Perfect Flower nestled into the arms of Mrs. Teacher. Chilly Mrs. Teacher told her coolies to run! To run! But to Perfect Flower she whispered: "I have found you, little one of the huddled town! So often I have yearned to come to you—and I never could—there never was time enough—nor enough money to send me. But, dear child," she continued, holding Perfect Flower closer, "God has found you for me, before it was quite too late, I think."

If the child heard the word "God," she no doubt thought the thirsty Dragon was speaking to her, and naming another idol of which she never had heard before. But through the interpretation of her dreams, Perfect Flower seemed to guess that she was coming close to the ocean. She could not have imagined in all her dreams the deep ocean of love which was reaching to her, but she gave a little satisfied movement, and nestled deeper into

the Lady Teacher's arms while from somewhere some one said very softly,—

"Peace, little sister, peace as you sleep."

For the Lady Teacher had the very week before received as a Christmas Gift seven gold pieces sent by a mother whose own little Perfect Flower had gone to blossom into even greater beauty in the Heavenly Gardens, and the mother had written to Mrs. Teacher, "Somewhere as you journey you will some day find a little tired white flower that needs what my darling always had —love and care and tender nursing, and I send these gold pieces as a Christmas Gift for my little one who now needs no earthly treasure."

So the seven gold pieces helped to assuage the Seven Thirsts of Autumn-Gold—Perfect Flower.

Some Things That Foreign Missions Have Done

They have made the name of Jesus the best-known name in the world.

They are preaching the Gospel statedly in over ten thousand different places.

They have created a great system of Christian schools and colleges and have stimulated the governments of the leading nations of the East to establish educational systems of their own.

They have introduced modern medicine, surgery and sanitation into the darkest quarters of the globe.

They have lifted women from a condition of unspeakable degradation and trained a new generation of Christian mothers, wives and daughters, who are making homes and introducing new ideals of social life.

They have held the home churches true to the essential purpose of the gospel, have broadened their outlook, deepened their devotion, and demonstrated the universal and all-conquering character of Christianity.—*Selected.*

Our Field Correspondents

Miss Weir of Johannesburg writes from Inanda:—

"It is with real joy that I look back on what has taken place since my last letter. Our prayers have been answered. I am really free from business and preparing for the work of the Lord. I left the store on the 15th of May and came to Natal on the 1st of June. Mrs. Bridgman thought it would be nice for me to be present at the annual meetings and then to remain till the end of the year for Zulu study.

"I spent the first week in June at Amanzimtoti with Mrs. LeRoy. Mrs. LeRoy first took me round to visit all the missionaries, and I at once felt I was among friends. The following day being Sunday we went to church and had a fine service. At the Sunday school and Mothers' Meeting I had an opportunity of telling a little about our work in Johannesburg. The women were most interested in Johannesburg mission work, for so many of them have sons working there.

"At the end of the week after a refreshing time I came here to study Zulu. From the very first Miss Clarke and the teachers have made me feel at home. After coming from Johannesburg, my first impressions of both Amanzimtoti and Inanda were expressed in one word, 'Peace'; this peace, together with the loving fellowship, causes me to continually praise the Lord for His goodness.

"At this point of writing I have just received your letter. You mention the sacrifice made in taking this step. I know what you mean, but by the grace of God I can say it is no sacrifice. What I have left behind is nothing to the joy and great privilege I have received in coming into the Lord's work. I am glad you have a good word for the Scotch; we are not so bad after all!

"Now to return to the Inanda school. There is a fine work going on here at present among ninety to one hundred girls. Their bright faces do me good. Most of them are happy Christians and some are very anxious to help in visiting the heathen kraals. I have been out a lot with the teachers and girls to the kraals. At one kraal we have been visiting a good deal lately, the people seemed interested and always invited us to come back. Yester-

day when Miss Carter and some of the girls were there one woman rose up and said, 'I choose the Lord.' We rejoice to know that even when we cannot see any sign the Lord is working by His Spirit. I feel I could write ever so much more, but I hear the mail is leaving shortly so I must close with a little word about Johannesburg.

"I had a letter from Mrs. Bridgman on Saturday last. She is well and having a fine time in the Sunday school. They had between seventy-five and eighty children on Sunday, although the weather was very cold. The pastor's daughter has gone up from here to be the head teacher in the day school. She is a fine Christian girl and is helping in the Sunday school.

"I am very happy here and busy with the language, but I long to return to the slums—there is so much to do. I expect to go to Ifafa on the 1st of October to be with Mrs. Christoferson and get out among the people. Mrs. Bridgman feels that it will help in the work to have this experience. I am returning to Johannesburg at the beginning of December."

Micronesia is being heard from more frequently than for some time. Only two months after the receipt of a letter from Kusaie, another from Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was received October 14, which had been about three months on its way. She writes in her usual cheery spirit, although a terrific typhoon had swept over the island, endangering lives and destroying the principal food crop. Miss Baldwin does not write from the school but from another part of the island:—

"Your kind letter of May 1 reached Kusaie last Sunday, July 14, but we did not hear that the mail vessel had come in until Thursday morning, for a severe storm with heavy gales had been raging for days, and the sea was too heavy for canoes to venture out.

"I had come here last week prepared to go to Jaluit, as Miss Hoppin was very desirous to have me visit her, but the permit had not reached here yet. It was very hard to think of going, for our school with its two departments of boys and girls is entirely too much for one to care for alone for any length of time; so it was a relief to me to find that I could not go. I expected to wait until the arrival of the vessel to get the mail, but the wind developed into such a gale on Wednesday, doing much damage.

During the night the King came to tell me that he did not think it safe to stay here, and took me to a new cement building which has been made very strong as a refuge in times of typhoons.

"As I had most of the boys with me, I felt that I must hurry back to the other side of the island to see how my sister was getting along, and when morning came I prepared to go as soon as the tide came in. The King would not let me go alone with the boys, but kindly came with two strong men to accompany us. The wind up to that time had not done so much damage on that side of the island, but afterward it increased in violence, and now the bread-fruit harvest is an almost total loss. It is going to be hard for us and the people too, for we cannot buy rice here now. Yet our Heavenly Father has permitted it, and He must have some plan in it.

"As to money, I have a request to make,—for money sufficient to paint our buildings and to cancel the debt to the people still standing on our trade books. Since the beginning of the war we have had no trade goods and the prospects are now that we shall not be able to resume that form of trading. But I want the debts paid, and see no way to do it but by money. If the Woman's Board can give us two hundred dollars to cover these items we shall indeed be thankful."

Miss Charlotte R. Willard of Marsovan writes to Dr. Chambers:—

"I have just been gathering beans in the Pye garden. This year we have an abundance of vegetables and fruit. We also allow ourselves milk and butter, although they are expensive, but buy little meat. We have good bread.

"Our summer family of twenty-five at the school is well provided with vegetables from Mr. Getchell's big plantation on the athletic field. This summer our girls are well, busy sewing and crocheting garments for the orphans under the care of the hospital. We need money always for the poor and are thankful for all that comes. Our personal wants are supplied, but we are overdrawing to supply them. I wish our friends at home could attend service with us on Sundays—our pastor is very much liked by all classes of people.

"We hear from Dr. Crawford. He and his wife have both been sick, but were well, though not quite strong, when we last heard from them.

"Please give my love to all my home friends—and tell them I am well. Miss Zbinden is a very great help. She is just recovering from an attack of grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Getchell are well. The assurance of the thought and prayers of our friends for us always brings us new courage."

A letter from Miss Estelle Coe, written on a Pacific steamer en route for United States, tells this pretty story about a house party of girls, held at her residence at Tottori, just before she started on her furlough year. She writes:—

"Just before I left we had a house party of over twenty girls who stayed in my home for a week. That is the most satisfactory way to touch non-Christian girls that I have ever tried. With a few Christian girls for a nucleus, an influence goes out which transforms many a life. You would have enjoyed sitting beside me the last day and listening to each girl as she gave her impression of the week, all so simply and honestly poured forth from each earnest heart. One girl said she had learned not to quarrel with brothers and sisters, another that she would go back resolved for the first time in her life to share her thoughts and aspirations with her mother, another that she would like to carry through the year a face so full of Christian love that all who saw her would feel as happy as she was made to feel the day she entered the house party and saw all the kind, joyous faces. Almost without exception they spoke of the revelation which had come to them of the wealth of Christian friendship which made pupils and teacher, young and old, alike friends. This last week was a very happy send-off for me even if it did keep me busy to pack up quickly afterward."

O Missionaries of the Blood! Ambassadors of God!
Our souls flame in us when we see where ye have fearless trod
At break of day; your dauntless faith our slackened valor shames,
And every eve our joyful prayers are jeweled with your names.

—*Robert McIntyre.*

AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

A World in the Remaking

According to his promise, we look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.—*2 Peter iii. 13.*

Reconstruction is the word of the hour. We have some fairly good material on this old earth, but it has been badly put together. Gradually events have been telling us how badly. To see the poor work clearly, to note its defects and discover possibilities, are initial steps to reconstruction, and open the vista to a new earth.

"All that the churches of North America have done hitherto in the way of world-wide works of philanthropy, education and evangelization, is mere apprenticeship for the colossal tasks which the war has unloaded upon them. Even a slight familiarity with the conditions calling for relief and reconstruction, in Asia, Africa and Europe, shows a staggering responsibility that must be shouldered by the people of the United States and Canada, and chiefly through the churches. Certain fields lie especially within the province of religion. Religious leaders, aware of this, are making plans upon a scale commensurate with the need." Thus writes Dr. William T. Ellis in a late article which he entitles, "War's Last Call upon Christian Forces."

On a Scale Commensurate

We will pick up this phrase for a moment's consideration.

Missions have conducted rather modestly until of late. A new earth seemed a far-off event toward which a leisurely approach answered well enough. Or so the busy world has thought, and the dreamers, the seers, the missionary fanatics, the "cranks" we are sometimes called, have not been able to turn the tide of thought, and hurry it into waiting channels.

Suddenly, out of disaster, new light has burst to show the world its task of reconstruction. We know in these days, if we

failed to see the simple truth before, that a new earth is to be MADE; and that by man, not by God.

Other voices call for workmen, now, not alone the missionary leaders who have faithfully sounded their appeal so many years. Their voices are not all as modest as the Church has been. Science speaks. She calls for her disciples to hurry into desolate regions where ignorance has brought about famine and plague. The Practical Voice of the world is heard to exclaim in wonder over the crude contrivances by which many peoples have maintained life. "Something must be done!" The Commercial Cry for railroads, bridges, the opening of mines, the development of trade, is a cry to be heeded because the nations are awake, alert, eager for the best. Democracy sounds a clarion note which arouses a response in every land.

Best of all, because at the very heart and center of all the new approaches to the world of men, is the warm, vibrant, sympathetic voice of Brotherhood. If the true Brotherhood feeling can actually get to work, put across its kindly counsels and accomplish reforms in the spirit of brotherly love, then Missions can indeed rise to a place of power. For all these forces, crowned with Brotherhood, are the allies of Missions. Together they are certain conquerors of the evils in the world.

To be on a scale commensurate with the task, Missions must include and be attended by all these allies. And every other ally which can help to build over the old materials into a new earth must be brought into the *entente*.

Missions has a new and bigger meaning to-day than when William Carey gave us the modern start.

The Point for Us

To scale up our plans we must dare. We must adventure.

Our lines of advance are rather few and direct, but along those few lines we must press. The cultivation of other women, older, younger, that they may share the prodigious task: this is one line. Another runs far into the knowledge of people, places, circumstance, need. The Church must have intelligence about this task, and the women can bring much for her enlightenment.

Our financial policy must be stretched beyond all former proportions. At the annual meeting we dared to stretch and we go forward in hope and faith. (See page 525.) But we must advance upon our knees. To go without the Abiding Presence is useless: to go in the fulness of His power is victory.

"According to His promise" the Church may look for this gift of a new earth, created indeed in the last analysis of God Himself, but only as we place in His hands the material we have to contribute.

M. L. D.

Mrs. S. Brainard Pratt

AN APPRECIATION

One of the loveliest spirits that has helped to make the world happier for more than fourscore years has just joined the innumerable company of the saints translated. In the relations of family life, unusually varied in her case from girlhood to the day of her setting sun, she was a marvel of adaptability, strength and gentle-

ness combined, with generous bestowal of the best in a gifted mind and large heart, while outside the circle of her very own, many friends honored and loved her as they were blessed in her friendship and love.

In the early annals of the Woman's Board the name of Mrs. S. Brainard Pratt, associated with the office of recording secretary for twenty-five years, will ever hold a prominent place. Prompt in her accustomed place, with careful discrimination and accuracy she kept the records which will be more and more valuable as the Board's years increase and the number of workers who may be referred to as authority on the things of the past rapidly grows smaller. But the mention of this office does not begin to tell what she was as a secretary. For many years she wrote the report of the Board's work, both home and foreign departments, which was presented at the annual meeting, and many who heard this report from her own lips will recall the interest with which they listened to it. As she scanned the letters from the wide field she caught the salient points, and her facile pen, with many a humorous allusion, related facts in a wonderful way which held her audience attentive to a well written attractive story.

In the counsels of the Board at the semi-monthly official meetings she was vivacious, wise and tactful, helping to form decisions which must be made in the solution of perplexing problems. In the later years when the time came that she could no longer continue active service, and with cheerful content could say to the daughter who succeeded her as a director, "I used to go and you stayed at home; now you go and I stay at home," warm sympathy and co-operation still served, and now and then a helpful leaflet showed the vitality of the ever ready pen.

It was a great pleasure to us all that at our Jubilee last November, when on Wednesday morning a little band of "Pioneers" was presented to the audience, she was one of the blessed company, and the words she spoke, "The last half-century was ours; the next half-century is yours," still ring in our ears, a precious legacy of a past to her so full of beautiful memories and of a future which her prophetic eye anticipated for the active workers of to-day.

E. H. S.

A Victory Meeting

THE WOMAN'S BOARD AT SYRACUSE

THE Fifty-first Annual Meeting was held November 13–15 in a part of our territory not visited since 1899. The distance for the New England constituency, the widespread epidemic of influenza, and the fact that the Jubilee Meeting of last year called out a record attendance, made a large meeting seem improbable.

The Place and the Occasion

But the "City of Salt" with its generous-hearted hospitality proved an attractive center, and the tireless hostesses of Plymouth Church should feel that this meeting lacked nothing which kindly interest on their part, beautiful weather and happy delegates could furnish.

Twenty-one of the twenty-five Branches were represented, and the whole number registered was 150, including ten missionaries and many friends from surrounding towns.

This meeting must always be remembered as the "Victory Meeting." Coming as it did while the shouts of exultation were still sounding, flags waving and throngs filling the streets of the cities through which the delegations passed *en route* to Syracuse, November 12, it is not strange that the hymns sung at the meeting were the hymns of a militant church and that almost every speaker sounded the note of joy over the great news of conquest and the beginning of world reconstruction.

The public sessions were preceded by a well-attended and wide-awake Conference of Branch officers, when the financial situation was discussed and a committee chosen to bring to the Corporation recommendations as to the suitable budget to be adopted for 1918–1919.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels presided at all the sessions and guided the deliberations with her accustomed graciousness and wisdom.

Mrs. William Spalding of Syracuse, in a graceful speech of welcome, gave voice to the spirit of hospitality which had already been evident, and the pastor, Dr. E. A. Burnham, and his wife were most helpful and sympathetic, Mrs. Burnham's beautiful solo adding much to the Wednesday evening program.

The Story of Progress

The report of the new treasurer, Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, was listened to with deep interest. At the Jubilee Meeting last year the Branches voted to attempt a twenty per cent increase and the result as reported showed a splendid advance. All except three of the Branches had made some gain. Eleven had gained more than the twenty per cent. A total increase in gifts for the regular work from Branches and individual donors of $29,757 was the cheering note struck at the opening session. The entire receipts reported, including available legacies and interest on invested funds, amounted to $237,041.62.

Miss Calder in her brief summary of the Home Department on "Maintaining an Essential" made a strong plea for keeping up all the lines of missionary activity in our organizations and urged the delegates to realize that business could not be "as usual" in these days of enlarged opportunity.

Ruth Isabel Seabury
Secretary of Young People's Work

Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, newly elected secretary of young people's work, made a telling appeal for morale in the missionary education of the junior organizations, under the well-chosen topic "Our Second Line of Defense."

Miss Seabury came to the Woman's Board two years ago as an associate worker in the Junior Department. She has been acting secretary during the past year and now assumes the office as well as the responsibilities of secretary for young people's work. She is a graduate of Smith College, 1914, and has already shown unusual initiative and efficiency in the work of her department.

Miss Lamson's survey of the Foreign Department, under the striking title "Our Service Flag," could touch but briefly on the wonderful story of our 129 missionaries during the past eventful months.

The reports of the secretaries and treasurer are in print and may be obtained on application.

Mrs. E. H. Osgood, president of the Pennsylvania Union, spoke in her usual happy vein on "Reinforcements," presenting to its first annual Board meeting the youngest Branch, Pennsylvania, alluding to the fact that the mother, the Philadelphia Branch, has now by the process of natural evolution become three,—the New Jersey, the Southeastern, and the Pennsylvania Branches.

It was a great pleasure to listen to Dean Purington of Mount Holyoke College as she outlined a plan, just being set in motion, to bring home to college girls their share of the responsibility for Christian work. A leaflet prepared by Miss Laura H. Wild, professor of Biblical Literature at the College, further describes this new and promising method of "Enlisting College Students."

A Unique Evening

It is not probable that those in attendance Wednesday evening will ever have a parallel experience at a Woman's Board meeting.

"New occasions teach new duties," and at the call of the breezy "War Correspondent from the War Zone," Dr. William T. Ellis, the serious and dignified delegates, led off by their presiding officer, gave a rousing three times three, cheering the Victory of the Allies, the "boys over there" and finally the missionaries of the American Board and Woman's Board, with as much fervor as though this were a customary feature of an Annual Meeting!

Dr. Ellis' address is unreportable, but he touched the springs of tears and laughter with an accustomed hand and paid a tribute to the "fighting forces for righteousness," both military and missionary, not to be forgotten.

Rev. Alden H. Clark of Ahmednagar brought a really wonderful interpretation of "Reconstruction in India," showing how the world war has affected the remotest villages of the Empire, welding

Rev. Alden H. Clark
Ahmednagar, India

tribes together and obliterating racial and caste distinctions. With a million and a half of her men in service, 60,000 of whom really saved the day at Ypres, and with the major part of the fighting in Mesopotamia and Palestine depending on her seasoned troops, India has played no insignificant part in the war. This revolutionizes Indian life and calls for a forward movement in the training of the young women of India such as the Mission Boards have not yet undertaken.

The Financial Outlook

Thursday forenoon was devoted to a discussion of the Treasury and its needs.

After a clear and detailed statement from the treasurer, as to the immediate call for a still further advance in gifts for the work on the field, naming $170,000 as the "bare bones" of a possible estimate for 1918–1919, the special Committee from the Branches, through its chairman, Miss L. E. Prudden, president of the New Haven Branch, presented the following recommendations:

The Committee appointed at the Conference of Branch Officers to consider and recommend a financial policy, regard the spirit of that Conference as indicative of a readiness on the part of the Branches to face the new era with a new vision of the value of the forces that make for righteousness and their claim on the new standards of giving. They would therefore recommend:

1st. That the Constituency of the Woman's Board should now and hereafter recognize that providing an adequate budget is the responsibility of the Branches. Since $170,000 is the lowest sum possible for the business of the Woman's Board, for 1918–19, provided the American Board assumes the expense of exchange, we recommend:

2nd. That $195,000 be adopted as our aim for the coming year. The additional $25,000 is required for increased efficiency at home and abroad, for reconstruction, for completion of buildings and other Peace Emergencies.

3rd. We recommend that the treasurer give to each Branch, where it has not already been done, a statement of its pro-rata responsibility on this basis, asking each with joy and courage joyfully to assume its share in the adventure.

4th. We recommend that all the Branches use their influence to secure the full apportionment for all the missionary societies of our Congregational order.

5th. We recommend that individual gifts be credited to individuals rather than to auxiliaries or churches where such sums would give a disproportionate amount to the Woman's Board in the apportionment of any church.

Miss Anne L. Buckley, Mrs. E. W. Capen, Mrs. W. H. Crosby and Mrs. W. L. Adam followed with four singularly graphic and convincing statements of the various phases of giving,—the guaranteeing of the pledged work, the responsibility of the Branches, the personal factor of self-sacrifice and the spirit of the present-day giver. The discussion which followed was animated and clarifying and the recommendations were unanimously adopted, thus becoming the "order of the day" for all loyal supporters of the Board during the year to come.

It should be noted that the $195,000 thus set as the financial goal in 1919, for the living donors interested in the work of the Woman's Board of Missions, is made up of two sums—(1) $160,000 to be secured by the Branches from church organizations as the share of the W. B. M. under the Apportionment Plan, and (2) $35,000 to be solicited from individual givers and *not to be credited to the churches*. The entire budget provides a margin of $25,000 above the lowest possible figure to which the estimates could be pared down. But it *does not* finance the rehabilitation of the mission stations in Turkey, nor provide for the correction of foreign exchange in 1918 and 1919. For these two considerable items of expense other plans are in the making.

The spirit of serious but joyful purpose in which this advance step was taken was emphasized at this same financial session by an eager, spontaneous going "over the top" by bringing up to $1,000 the offering of $205, taken Wednesday evening, for the proper support of the four hundred hungry girls at the Ahmednagar Girls' School. In fifteen minutes the delegates, led off by a gift of $100 from the Andover and Woburn Branch, had by voluntary pledges made up the desired amount, with $25 additional for full measure. This evidenced once more that Christians are profiting by the lessons of the war and are learning, to quote Dr. Ellis, *not* to be "piffling, paltry, peanut-headed, picayune" givers.

Conquering the World for Christ

Thursday afternoon the *Conquest Campaign* had the right of way, led off by Mrs. Walter Fitch, a member of the Junior Committee, with the topic "Big Plans for Big Days." Her appeal was followed by three thoughtful talks on the foundation stones of this movement,—Gifts, Intelligence and Prayer, by Miss S. Emma Keith, Mrs. George A. Robertson, young people's secretary of New York Branch, and Mrs. M. H. Buckham of Vermont. Miss Mary Preston, the Special Worker for the Campaign, closed the session with a frank and persuasive presentation of the difficulties to be expected, under the heading *"Is this Thing too Hard for Us?"*

Mrs. Daniels reviewed the recent action of the Board of Directors whereby the special emphasis for the Campaign during the coming months is to be placed upon the winning of the *"young and uninterested women"* of the Congregational churches, Miss Preston being released from work with adult organizations for this purpose. The aim of the Campaign is restated as "the *Conquest of the World for Christ.*"

A Group of Missionaries

The number of missionaries present was much smaller than usual, but messages of stirring import were given from India, China, Turkey, Japan and Africa.

Two medical women received closest attention as they described their "Medical Units" in China and Africa. Dr. Emma B. Tucker and her husband are in charge of twin hospitals in Tehchow, North China, where they have a fine new plant, like two wings of one building,—the Porter Memorial Hospital for women and the Williams Hospital for men. Side by side these two Christian doctors, with their four lovely children, fight the "Epidemics of China," the soul-destroying as well as body-killing plagues of disease and vice. Here they have established a Nurses' Training School, supervised by Miss Myra Sawyer of Malden, Mass., the first to be started in the Shantung Province, with its 25,000,000 souls. Unlimited chances for the "gospel of healing" face the Doctors Tucker, and Mrs. Tucker's appeal was soul-compelling.

In Durban, South Africa, Mrs. J. B. McCord, herself a missionary daughter, born in South Africa, is associated with her husband

in hospital work. For twenty years they have carried on a far-reaching work among the Zulus, treating three hundred to five hundred patients a month, training native nurses, and doing a wide out-station work as well,—all self-supporting, except for the living expenses of these two self-sacrificing workers. During these years of war 6,000 wounded soldiers have been given hospital care, at Durban, where Dr. McCord served as Major in the British Army Medical Corps. At times there have been 40,000 troops quartered

Dr. Emma B. Tucker, Porter Memorial Hospital, Tehchow, China
Dr. F. F. Tucker, recently successful in stamping out pneumonic plague in Shanghai and their two older children

in the city,—men from the Eastern Front, from Egypt, from New Zealand and Australia,—thus bringing unexampled chances for service to the busy doctor and his little staff of helpers.

Miss Gertrude Harris of Ahmednagar, now studying at Teachers College, New York, and Miss Estelle L. Coe of Tottori, Japan, represented different phases of evangelistic work, and each showed the open doors and urgent needs of her own field, Miss Coe pleading for a more sympathetic attitude toward the Japanese who visit America, and Miss Harris giving another glimpse of the essential

Christian training for the women of India, resulting from world changes,—a training which only Christian women can give.

Miss Myrtle O. Shane
Bitlis, Turkey
"Mount Holyoke School of Armenia"

Miss Myrtle O. Shane of Bitlis, Turkey, who is using her enforced furlough in further preparation at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, evinced the timeliness of her subject, *"Ye Shall Go Out with Joy,"* as she told with glowing face of the storm which had thrilled her before she was sent out against her will from devastated Bitlis. She drove home the truth, often repeated by Turkey missionaries, that the Christians of Armenia by sheer force of their Christian character have "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness—escaped the edge of the sword, turned to flight armies of aliens." It was she who gave a keynote often sounded during the remaining sessions —"Difficulty may be defined as opportunity in God's work."

An unexpected treat was the presence of Miss Janette Miller, just arrived from Ochileso, West Africa, "in a hurry" as she pushed on to the Jubilee of her own Board of the Interior. The message she brought was short, but her hearers found it vital enough to reach half-way round the world. Who will forget her restrained description of the single woman missionary, four days from any white companion, who stays at her post too long, stays till she breaks down and there comes a gap in the lines?

The Devotional Services

It was a curious coincidence which had led Mrs. C. H. Mix of Worcester and Mrs. A. J. Lyman of Brooklyn, without consultation, to choose the story of Nehemiah for the noon Services of Intercession. The twice-repeated passage gained in force and in illuminating lessons,—and the watchword of the meeting as it closed Friday noon was well chosen by our president from these words of the old-time builder for righteousness, "So we builded the walls, for the people had a mind to work."

The Social Features

One of the compensations for a small attendance is the social atmosphere it engenders, and this was furthered by the very pleasant arrangements for meals in a neighboring Baptist church, where the King's Daughters served appetizing and abundant food.

The evening reception at the new Y. W. C. A. building was delightful, with its program of "Four-Minute Missionary Women," when Oriental costumes, music and "stunts" enlivened the hours. Mrs. Donald Dey of Syracuse brought a welcome to the Syracuse Y. W. C. A. and presented in another four-minute address the United War Work Campaign, which, of course, was just then "in full swing." Good-fellowship and good fun were the keynotes, and every guest and hostess present had ample chance to speak personally with every missionary—an opportunity not always afforded in the crowded hours of an Annual Meeting.

That same evening, preceding the reception, a little over seventy girls gathered in a smaller room of the new Y. W. C. A. building for a supper and World Rally. It was, to say the least, an enthusiastic group. There were songs, a dramatic impersonation, and five brief talks. Missionaries from Japan, China and Turkey told of girlhood in those countries. A Student Volunteer gave a challenging answer to the question, "Why am I a Recruit?" and Miss Preston showed the girls their relation to this world of girls and what they personally could do to help. Judging by the comments heard outside, the girls had a "genuinely good time."

Closing Moments

Secretary Enoch F. Bell of the American Board brought a virile message to the brief closing session of Friday morning. Recently returned from deputation work in the Philippines, he held up a new standard of advance to meet the Rising Tide of the new field —the most wide open of any mission field within his knowledge.

It was a fitting climax to an inspiring meeting and sent us hurrying trainward with the sense of having our windows opened eastward where waits the challenge, boundless and matchless, of a great new day for a liberated world. A. M. K.

Women Workers of the Orient

Outline for Chapter IV

THE TRAIL MAKERS

Oriental Women

In Business:

Mrs. Hirooka:	Education of Women in Japan, World Outlook, September, 1917.
Mrs. Suzuki:	World Outlook, September, 1918.
Miss Nyier:	Women Workers of the Orient.

In Education:

Miss Singh:	Education of Women of India, Life of Isabella Thoburn.
Miss Bose:	Western Women in Eastern Lands, Light in the East.
Miss Tsuda:	Education of Women in Japan, Handbook of Modern Japan.

In Literature:

"Great Lady Tsao":	China—An Interpretation, Education of Women of China.
Miss Dutt:	India's Problems, Missions and Social Progress.
Miss Sorabji:	Educational Missions, Western Women in Eastern Lands.
Halideh Hanum:	Behind Turkish Lattices, Modern Movements among the Moslems.

In Medicine:

Dr. Stone:	Notable Women of Modern China, China Mission Year Book, 1914.
Dr. Ida Kahn:	Education of Women of China, Notable Women of Modern China.
Dr. Karmarkar:	The King's Highway, Life Stories of Native Helpers.
Dr. Joshee:	Story of Life, Woman in Missions.

In Law:

Miss Sorabji:	Educational Missions, Education of Women of India.

In Social and Religious Work:

Mrs. Ahok:	Notable Women of Modern China, Women of Middle Kingdom.
Pandita Ramabai:	India Awakening, Education of Women of India.
Mrs. Yajima:	Comrades in Service, Education of Women in Japan.
Fatima Hanum:	Life Stories of Native Helpers.

Junior Department

Non-Conducting Auxiliaries

The "platform" of every society calls and has called for "prayer, gifts and study." The Conquest Campaign has added a plank—"influence." The varieties of influence are legion, and the following questions of an outsider, as she calls herself, may make us think of some of them. It is certainly an appeal for the "plank."—*R. I. S.*

I'm an outsider. I don't belong to an auxiliary and my mother doesn't. There was none in the church with which I was last affiliated; or, if there was one, I didn't know it. I don't know any auxiliary well, and none of the auxiliary members I know has ever talked to me much about her society. I don't really know what an auxiliary is for except meetings, and collections, and, I suppose, prayer. I know about mite-boxes, of course; and I know that auxiliaries and Branches all over this country are the feeders of the Woman's Board, and that the Boards do marvelous work abroad, and that their missionaries are the most wonderful and lovable and happy men and women in the world. I know, because quite a number of them are my friends. I know that the work over there is horribly undermanned and poorly equipped, and they can't advance as they want to because they haven't the money and the men. Of course, I give; and pray, too. One does when one has friends on all the fields. And I am going myself just as soon as the Board will send me. But as I said, I am an outsider, though I don't know just why.

I don't understand about auxiliaries. In a big Branch meeting last spring, a well-dressed woman got up and said they'd raised all of their apportionment for the Golden Anniversary Gift except three dollars and they expected to raise that by November. Fancy! I don't know that auxiliary, but *could* they be so poor? I think (but I'm not sure about this) that it was a woman from the same little town—at least one just like it—who was boasting that same day that they had raised $300 for the Red Cross that month. I don't understand auxiliary matters. Does missionary money have to be *raised?* Can't it be given? Are there rules about it? I know one wealthy city church where they sold sweet chocolate—bought in quantity and peddled it at five cents a cake—to raise

their missionary assessment—the *men* and *women* of the church! Am I not an outsider not to understand these things?

Why should it take the Woman's Board of Missions years to raise $250,000 for the Golden Jubilee? Many of the women who do give, I know, can only give the mite-box way, and cast real widow's mites into the treasury. But where are the checks? I heard the other day about a man who makes it a business to raise money for charities, who, when asked about getting a certain $50,000, said it couldn't be done. Make it $500,000 and he could do it easily.

I would expect to find more real sympathy and understanding of a girl's motives and desires for being a missionary among auxiliary members than anywhere else, but I haven't found it so. I don't expect them to understand any more. College folks and social workers understand much better. Now I have proven myself an outsider! For there must be hundreds of auxiliary members who want their own daughters to go as missionaries, who *do* understand, and who *do* give according to their ability and not by dimes and quarters. And yet—if that is so, where are the girls?—for nothing can make me doubt the girls!

Obviously, an auxiliary is to keep a constant stream of pennies pouring into 14 Beacon Street and, I hope, a constant incense of prayer rising before God's throne. If the volume of either were larger, I might consider them a sufficient answer to the question, "But what *are* auxiliaries for?"

Why am I an outsider? Why don't the children and boys and girls of the church know more about missions? Why don't the young girls come to auxiliary meetings? Why do you have to be forty, and in some towns, fifty at least before you belong to the auxiliary? No, it is *not* because boys and girls and young folks aren't interested. I don't know much about auxiliaries, and perhaps I have been unfortunate in the ones I have met, but I do know a little about boys and girls and young folks and missions. *They go together.*

I'm only one outsider, I know, and not so very old, but I should think the auxiliary ought to be the light to lighten the whole church. I should think it would be auxiliary members who tell

the missionary stories in the Sunday school and circulate *Everyland* and missionary story books, and read the *International Review of Missions* and speak of articles in it as they do of those in *The Atlantic,* and lend the *Missionary Herald* and LIFE AND LIGHT and *World Outlook* and keep a bulletin board in the church vestibule for busy folks, and talk to the young people of their acquaintance about choosing missions for life work, and enlist every man, woman and child in the cause in some vital way. Most people can't come to afternoon meetings. Why should they? Meetings and committee membership aren't the criterion of service. But everybody can do something to help. And the auxiliary members ought to be those women of the church to whom the propagating of its faith stands out as the chief function of the church, and who are working to help each man, woman and child in the local church to do his bit.

I am an outsider, but I have always believed an auxiliary to be an inner circle of those that had the vision. But they carry their lights hidden, to give light only to their own feet. They have knowledge but they don't teach, and "the people *perish* for lack of knowledge." What does it profit their church or their community that they go faithfully all their lives to missionary meetings and listen enthusiastically or passively to interesting and uninteresting programs? They receive and never give out, and they themselves become impervious—missions-hardened, the most hopeless, immovable, heart-breaking audience in all the world for the man or woman with a message from the front.

I am an outsider, so I don't know how many auxiliaries are non-conducting, but I am afraid there are some non-conducting *members* in all auxiliaries. "If the salt hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?"

The Christmas Song Book. Compiled by Adolf T. Hanser. Published by Lutheran Publishing Co. Price 25 cents, $2.00 a dozen, $12.50 a hundred.

This pamphlet collection of forty-four Christmas songs contains some general favorites such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night," a number of old Christmas melodies by such famous composers as Mendelssohn, Smart, Mozart and Handel, with words by authors as familiar as Phillips Brooks, Wesley, Luther and Watts. There are also some which are new to most audiences but which have stood the test of years in other lands and are well worth trying along with our "old stand-bys." R. I. S.

Our Book Table

Stories From Far Away. By Cora Banks Peirce and Hazel Peirce Northrop. Published by Revell Company. Price $1.00.

This is a collection of charming short stories of life in foreign lands. The contributions of Cora Banks Peirce make admirable stories for the little people, written as they are from the child's point of view; those of her daughter, Mrs. Northrop, are written in a piquant style which never fails to fascinate.

It is an ideal book for mothers, especially mothers of small ones who clamor always for "a story." Some of the stories can be told as they are or read to the children because planned for them. Others will enter the mother's heart by their sympathy with the child life and the pathos of mother life in other lands.

"Nanjumbé's mother had taught her the African superstition that if a child cuts an upper tooth before he cuts a lower one, some terrible thing will befall his father. . . . So Nanjumbé laid her plans, and in the afternoon she dressed baby Bobby carefully, cried over him, hugged him until he squealed, and then cried harder. Then she wrapped him in a little blanket and walked slowly out of the door with him. . . . When she had come to the Great River she sat down and carefully undid the wrappings about Bobby, who had finally dropped off to sleep. His little cheeks were as red as berries, and his mouth like a curled petal. Nanjumbé felt that she loved him more than ever in her life. But then she remembered that the missionary was in danger if Bobby lived any longer, so she faced the snarling, black waters."

It is a good book, too, for the teacher of Sunday school or day school, with its vivid background of color and Oriental or African life. For the average reader, who is none of these things, *Stories From Far Away* will make a certain appeal by its tender whimsical touch upon life and human nature in other lands than ours.

"For a boy who knows he is nobody worth mentioning, to be named 'Scourge-of-all-the-World' is tragic. But to have a complexion three shades too white to be Fijian blood, as Thakombau had, and three shades too brown to be a white man's, is worse. . . . The men and women of Thakombau's island plagued him a great deal. 'Ho, Scourge-of-all-the-World!' they would sing out. 'Do not eat us to-day! Do you go out to the Great War and fight for the king! Perhaps you could eat a few Germans!' And laughing, they would push him aside. Thakombau's unrespectability hung like great millstones about his neck."

R. I. S.

Woman's Board of Missions

Receipts, October 1–18, 1918

Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, *Treasurer*

Friend, 50; Friend, 30; Friend, 20; Friend, 10; Friend, 10; Friend, 10; Friend, 5; Friend, 5; Friend, 4.21; Friend, 2; J. E., 250; Miss Mae Inglebright, 10; Mrs. S., 2, 408 21

MAINE

Eastern Maine Branch.—Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Bangor, Friend, 20; Belfast, First Ch., Aux., 10; Calais, Aux., 10; Orland, Ch., Misses H. T. and S. E. Buck, 15, 55 00

Western Maine Branch.—Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 132 Chadwick St., Portland. Branch Gifts, 75.29; Memorial Gift, 80; Auburn. High St. Ch., M. B., 1; Augusta, Aux., 10; East Baldwin, Ch., 1.50; Gorham, Aux., 10; Kennebunk, Miss M. Georgia Parsons, 25, Aux., 2; Lewiston, Pine St. Ch., Aux., 20; Limerick, Ch., 2; Lovell, Ch., 3; North Bridgton, Miss E. W. Gould, 100; Portland, Second Parish Ch., Aux., 5, State St. Ch., Friends, 3, Mrs. Charles Blatchford, 10, Mrs. H. B. Brown, 25, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, 25, Mrs. C. E. Wyer, 100, St. Lawrence Ch., Aux., 18.60, West Ch., Aux., 10; South Berwick, Aux., 16; South Portland, South Ch., Aux., 12; Waterville, Aux., 2; Westbrook, Aux., 13; Wilton, S. S., Opportunity Cl., 8; Woodfords, Aux., 23.30, S. S., 1.09, C. E. Soc., 2.25, 604 03

Total, 659 03

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Branch.—Mrs. Jennie Stevens Locke, Treas., 21 South Spring St., Concord. Brookline, Miss H. Juliette Gilson 4; Concord, Aux. (First Ch., 18.06, South Ch., Friend, 50, Friend, 20), 88.06; East Jaffrey. Mrs. Marietta A. Raymond, 10. Mrs. Mary H. Annett, 25; East Sullivan, Ch., 2.45; Exeter, Mrs. J. W. Bixler, 15, Aux., Friend, 20; Keene, Miss Sarah L. Wood, 50; Wakefield, Aux., 5; Walpole, Aux., 24.50, 244 01

VERMONT

Friend, 50 00

Vermont Branch.—Miss May E. Manley. Treas., Pittsford. Burlington, College St. Ch., Phoebe Barr Cir., King's Dau., 5; Dummerston, Ch., 61 cts.; Essex Junction, Aux., 2; Granby and Victory, W. M. S., 15, S. S., 2; Old Bennington, Aux., 7; Pownal, North, Aux., 5; Salisbury, Aux., 4; Thetford, North Ch., 9.43; Waitsfield, Ch., 8.63; Weathersfield, Ch., 92 cts.; Westminster, C. E. Soc., 5; Williston, Aux., 4.50, 69 09

Total, 119 09

MASSACHUSETTS

Miss Clara C. Richmond, 10; Miss Mary W. Riggs, 12; Mrs. Sarah D. Riggs, 5, 27 00

Andover and Woburn Branch.—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Treas., 42 Mansur St., Lowell. Friend, 50; Friend, 5; Andover, Miss Delight W. Hall, 5, Free Ch., Aux., 50; Chelmsford, Aux., 41; Lowell, First Ch., Aux., 150, Highland Ch., Mrs. and Miss Buttrick, 50, Aux., 33, High St. Ch., C. R., 4, Kirk St. Ch., Aux., 62.50; Malden, Aux., Mrs. Ellen A. Fenn, 25; Medford, Mystic Ch., Aux. (Th. Off., 12), 32.42, C. R., 3, S. S., Prim. Dept., 2.81, C. E. Soc., 20; Melrose, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Sarah A. Cole), 72; Methuen, Miss Mary A. Crosby, 10; Reading, Aux., 193.30, C. R., 14.07, Light Bearers, 7.63; Stoneham, Aux., 25; Tewksbury, Aux., 18; West Medford, Aux., Miss Katharine H. Stone, in mem. of her mother, 5; Winchester, Miss Julia E. Johnson, 2; Woburn, First Ch., Mrs. Mary Penfield Norton, 25, Montvale Ch., 7.50, S. S., Prim. Dept., 83 cts., 914 06

Barnstable Association.—Mrs. F. H. Baker, Treas., Falmouth. Sagamore, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 25 00

Berkshire Branch.—Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Bradford St., Pittsfield. Friend, 100; Adams, Aux., 18.10; Dalton, Mrs. Hannah C. Severance, 5; Hinsdale, Aux., 6.36; Lenox, Aux., 31.50; North Adams, Aux., 10; Otis, Ch., 5; Pittsfield, Mrs. E. T. Childs, 1, First Ch., Aux., Miss Fanny E. Brewster, in mem. of Miss Martha Brewster, 25; West Stockbridge, Aux., Friend, 5. Less expenses, 1.68 205 28

Essex North Branch.—Mrs. Leonard H. Noyes, Treas., 15 Columbus Ave., Haverhill. Georgetown, C. E. Soc., 3; Haverhill, Centre Ch., 21, Aux., 12; Newburyport, Friend, 5; West Newbury, Second Ch., Miss. Soc., 5.50, 46 50

Essex South Branch.—Mrs. B. LeC. Spurr, Treas., 72 Elm St., West Lynn. Friend (to const. L. M.'s Miss Annah Louise Bursaw, Miss Helen Ogilvie Bursaw), 50; Friend, 20; Beverly, Mrs. Laura E. Hazen, 17, Dane St. Ch., Life Member, 5, Ivy Leaves M. C., 32; Boxford, A. R. L., 2, Aux., 17; Danvers,

Miss Susan S. Driver, 2; Essex, W. M. S. (Mrs. David O. Mears, in mem. of Miss Margarette Daniels, 100), 150, C. R. and Miss. Helpers' Band, 5; Gloucester, Mrs. Martha A. Brooks, 10; Hamilton, Aux., 2.25; Lynnfield, Centre Ch., Aux., 25; Middleton, Aux., 18.40; Peabody, South Ch., Aux., 200; Salem, Mrs. W. K. Bigelow, 20, Crombie St. Ch., Aux., 100, Tabernacle Ch., Friend, 10, Aux., 127.14; Swampscott, Aux., 64; Topsfield, Aux., 30, 906 79

Franklin County Branch.—Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield. Deerfield, South, Miss H. N. Maynard, 5, Aux., 6.50; Erving, Ch., 8; Greenfield, Aux., 100; Montague, First Ch., 8.57, Aux., 9; Northfield, East, Miss M. P. Goulding, 5, W. F. M. S., Mrs. Homer B. DeWolf, 25, Aux., Mrs. A. G. Moody, 5, Evening Aux., 5; Orange, Aux., 80; Shelburne, Aux., 6.30; Shelburne, East, S. S., Boys' Conquest Club, 6, Girls' Conquest Club, 4; Turners Falls, Ch., 15.50, 288 87

Hampshire County Branch.—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Paradise Road, Northampton. Amherst, Aux., 41; Easthampton, Aux., 75; Florence, Mrs. George Burr, 10, Mrs. Frank Look, 10, Aux., 12.50; Greenwich, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Beulah Carrick), 31; Hadley, Ladies' Miss. Soc., Int. Randall Fund, 25.45; Hatfield, Aux., 7.74, C. R., 7.45; Northampton, Miss Frances A. Clark, 50, Edwards Ch., Friend, 20, First Ch., Mrs. L. C. Seelye, 15, Aux., 43.50, C. R., 5; South Hadley, Mt. Holyoke College, 650; Williamsburg, Mrs. L. D. James, 50, 1,053 64

Middlesex Branch.—Mrs. Frederick L. Claflin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marlboro. Friend, 1; Framingham, Mrs. E. H. Bigelow, 100, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 49; Holliston, Miss Abbie F. Daniels, 1; Lincoln, Aux., 44.10, C. R., 5; Natick, Aux., 50, Miss Florence Bigelow, 30, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, in mem. of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Bigelow, 10; Northboro, Evang'l Ch., 20; Sherborn, Pilgrim Ch., 5; Southboro, Aux., 15; Wellesley, Mrs. Mary L. Hubbard. 25, Aux., Friend, 5, Wellesley College, Y. W. C. A., 250; West Medway, Aux., 4, 614 10

Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan. Friend, 10; Friend, 10; Abington, Aux., 45.55; Bridgewater, East, Union Ch.. Aux., 9; Campello, Miss Anna S. Benson, (Th. Off., 25), 30; Hanson, Aux., Miss Emma F. Leonard, 25, Aux. 5; Plymouth, Ch. of the Pilgrimage, Aux., 15; Quincy, Bethany Ch., 10.74, Friend, 2; Weymouth, East, Mrs. C. B. Cushing, 5; Weymouth Heights, Aux., Th. Off., 35.05; Weymouth, South, Old South Ch., Aux., 12, Old South Ch. and Union Ch., Aux., 25, Union Ch., Aux., 31, 270 34

North Middlesex Branch.—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common. Acton, Aux., 5; Ashby, Friend, 5; Concord, Aux., 23, S. S., Miss. Assoc., 40; Groton, Mrs. F. D. Lewis' S. S. Cl., 1; Littleton, Friend, 7, Friends, 5; Townsend, Aux., 38.50, Wide Awake Club, 2.50, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1, C. R., 1; Westford, Aux., 20, 149 00

Old Colony Branch.—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall River. Assonet, Mrs. L. J. Bacon (to const. L. M. Miss Florence Dean), 25, Aux., 23; Attleboro, Aux., Mrs. E. S. Horton, 25; Attleboro, South, Bethany Ch., 25; Berkley, Aux., 20; Dighton, First Ch., Aux., 30.87, C. E. Soc., 2.13; Edgartown, Miss Chloe M. Coffin, 1, Aux., 5; Fairhaven, First Ch., Aux.. 19.47; Fall River, Mrs. Joseph A. Bowen, 25, Mrs. William H. Jennings, 50, Mrs. James Edward Osborn, 100, Mrs. G. L. Richards, 100, Mrs. Leonard N. Slade, 100, Mrs. Robert A. Wilcox, 10, W. F. M. S., 50, First Ch., 200, Friends, 140, Mrs. G. L. Richards, 100; Middleboro, Central Ch., Aux., 75.15; Middleboro, North, Aux., 5.75, C. E. Soc., 1; New Bedford, North Ch., Aux., 132.15; Rochester, Aux., 27; Taunton, Mrs. Charles M. Rhodes, 25, Trinitarian Ch., Aux., 50 cts., Union Ch., M. C. and W. M. S., 25, 1,343 02

Rutland.—Miss Grace C. Foss (to const. herself L. M.), 25 00

South Hadley.—Mount Holyoke College, Y. W. C. A., 608 45

Springfield Branch.—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Int. Permanent Fund, 49.50; Friend, 10; Agawam, Aux., 45; Blandford, Miss F. E. deBraal, 2; Chicopee, First Ch.. 2.20, Aux., 12, Extra-Cent-a-Week Band, 12, Third Ch., Miss Ella M. Gaylord, 100, Aux., 50, Friends, 20; Chicopee Falls, Second Ch., Aux., 60, Dorcas Soc., 20; East Longmeadow, Aux., 27.13; Feeding Hills, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. R. M. Taylor), 30; Granville Center. Aux., 6; Hampden, Aux., 19; Holyoke, Mrs. John K. Judd, 15, Grace Ch., Aux., 15, Second Ch., Women's Guild, 849.15, S. S., Prim. Dept., 3, Kinder. Dept., 3; Huntington, Two Friends, 4; Longmeadow, Women's Benev. Soc., 64.50, Friend, 25, M. C., 7, C. R., 38 cts.; Ludlow, Aux., 21; Monson, Union Ch., Mrs. Lillian Neale Bradway, 25; Dorcas Soc., 154.75; Palmer, First Ch., Aux., 12.79, Second Ch., 43.13, S. S., Jr.

Dept., 21.21; Southwick, C. E. Soc., 5; Springfield, Mrs. C. Ruth Hein, 5, Emmanuel Ch., C. R., 1.50, Thistledown O. J. S., 11, Faith Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 75, Friend, 10, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, 5, Mrs. Hulbert's O. J. S., 2, First Ch., Woman's Assoc., Friend, 30, Hope Ch., Aux., 156.27, Friend, 10, Mrs. Emma C. Lee, 3, Kayopha Club, 12.50, S. S., Home Dept., 4, C. R., 5, Memorial Ch., Woman's Guild, 321.85, S. S., 25, C. R., 6.15, North Ch., Aux., 250, Philodorus Soc., 20, Olivet Ch., Aux., 40, S. S., 5, Park Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, South Ch., 75, Woman's Guild, 39.80, St. John's Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 10; Thorndike, Aux., 1.21; Westfield, First Ch., Aux., 336, Second Ch., Aux., 21; West Springfield, First Ch., Aux., 66.50, C. R., 3; Wilbraham, United Ch., Miss Sarah Frances Whiting, 20, Aux., 1, 3,310 52

Suffolk Branch.—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1908 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston. Life Member, 20; Allston, Woman's Assoc., 50; Atlantic, Mrs. E. S. Tead, 5; Auburndale, Aux., 50, Searchlight Club, 2.50; Boston, Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, 100, Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, 100, Mrs. W. H. McElwain, 50, Mrs. Arthur Perry, 25, Mrs. Sarah E. Stimpson, 25, Miss Anita S. Ward, 50, Mrs. S. B. Wolbach, 25, Central Ch., Miss. Study Cir., 4.80, Old South Ch., Aux., 115, Friend. 15, Miss Frances V. Emerson, 100; Boston, East, Baker Ch., Woman's Assoc., 15; Brighton, Aux., 80; Brookline, Friend, 1, Mrs. George A. Hall, 25, Mrs. H. J. Keith, 25, Miss Grace H. Miller, 30, Miss Harriet E. Richards, 25, Harvard Ch., Woman's Guild. Sr. For. Miss. Dept., 50, In Memoriam, 100, Mrs. Emma J. Hoyt, 50, Leyden Ch., Mem. Gift, 25, Aux., 23.75; Cambridge, Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks, 10, Mrs. Laura S. Livers, 10, First Ch., Mrs. H. C. Herring, 15, Aux., 297.75, Pilgrim Ch., 21.12, C. R., 5.24, Prospect St. Ch., Woman's Guild, World Dept., 75; Charlestown, First Ch., Aux., 21; Dedham, Aux., 43.10; Dorchester, Mrs. J. W. Chamberlain, 10, Miss Miriam B. Means, 10, Harvard Ch., Woman's Benev. Soc., 26, Pilgrim Ch., Aux., 20, Romsey Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 1, Second Ch., Monday Miss. Soc., 85; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 15, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Foxboro, Bethany Ch., Ladies' Union, For. Dept., 25; Jamaica Plain, Central Ch., Aux., 100; Mansfield, Mrs. T. A. DeWolf, 1; Needham, Jessie S. Peabody, 1; Neponset, Stone Aux., 5; Newton, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, 100, Miss Julia A. Worcester, 2, Eliot Ch., Eliot Guild, 50, North Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Newton Centre, First Ch. in Newton, Women's Benev. and Ch. Aid Soc., 100; Newton Highlands, Aux., 70; Roslindale, Mrs. Susan G. Crowell, 5; Roxbury, Mrs. Grace H. McLean, 50, Highland Ch., Woman's Union, 2; Somerville, Prospect Hill Ch., Woman's Union, 14, Dau. of Cov., 5, Winter Hill Ch., Woman's Union, Miss. Dept., 15, C. R., 4.58; Somerville, West, W. M. S., 35, Lower Lights Soc., 5; Waltham, Friend (to const. L. M. Miss Grace Maynard), 25; Wellesley Hills, Aux. (Th. Off., 23.50), 41.50, 2,518 34

Wellesley.—Heirs of Miss Lucy W. Rodman, 552.25, Wellesley College, Class of '97, 72.50, 624 75

Worcester County Branch.—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester. Friend, 5; Athol, Ladies' Union, 42.50, C. E. Soc., 10; Charlton, Aux., 5; Dudley, C. R., 4.37, Light Bearers, 11; East Douglas, Aux., 18; Fisherville, Aux., 28; Grafton, Aux., 65; Hardwick, Aux., 11; Holden, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Helen L. Warren), 66.12, C. E. Soc., 5; Lancaster, Aux., 41; Millbury, First Ch., Aux., 18, Second Ch., Aux., 44; Oxford, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Lucy Knight), 25; Petersham, Friend, 100, C. E. Soc., 10; Royalston, Aux., 16.25; Rutland, Aux., 17; Shrewsbury, Aux., 118.75, C. E. Soc., 5, Lend-a-Hand Cir. King's Dau., 3; Southbridge, Mrs. A. B. Harlow, 25; Spencer, Aux., 139.85, C. R., 10.15; Uxbridge, Aux., 26; Webster, Mrs. M. J. Parsons, 100, Miss Anna L. Perry, 100, Aux., 10; West Boylston. Aux., 8.50, Jr. Band, 7.74; West Brookfield, Aux., 19.21, Miss. Study Cl., 17; Winchendon, Miss Sarah I. Hall, 5, Aux., Mrs. Wendell Clark, 10, North Ch., Miss Emily R. Pitkin, 10; Worcester, Friend, 350, Friend, 12, Miss Abby M. Lovell, 1, Mrs. Edwin H. Marble, 25, Mrs. Lewis H. Torrey. 20, Bethany Ch., Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Max Sterl), 40.37, Camp Fire Girls, 5, Blue Birds, 5, C. R., 2.50, Hadwen Park Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 10, Piedmont Ch., Woman's Assoc., 616, Plymouth Ch., Woman's Assoc., 25.93, 2,270 24

Total, 15,200 90

LEGACY

Springfield.—Martha E. McClean, by Charles C. Spellman, George C. McClean, William A. Lincoln, Extrs., add'l, 23 34

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St.,

Providence. Int. Anna Reed Wilkinson Fund, 7.82; Friend, 100; Barrington. Mrs. Charles H. Bowden, 3; Bristol, Mrs. C. J. Hasbrouck, 3, Mrs. W. L. McKee, 100; Central Falls, Ch., 39.63; East Providence, Newman Ch., Seekonk and East Providence, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Laura E. Bourne), 66, Dau. of Cov., 18, Dau. of Cov., Jubilee Cir., 18.53, S. S., Prim. Dept., 4.20, Beginners' Dept., 3, C. R., 5, Jr. Endeavor M. B., Mary J. Curtis, 5, C. E. Soc., 5, O. J. S., 4, United Ch., Aux., 15; Kingston, Miss Emily P. Wells, 6.64, Woman's Miss. Soc., 97.50, C. R., 8.74; Pawtucket, Park Place Ch., Aux., 175, Pawtucket Ch., Woman's Guild, 550, S. S., 55, Finding Out Club, 30, King's Builders, 20, Jubilee Cir., 10, C. R., 8.29; Peace Dale, Mrs. Susan Bacon Keith, 15; Providence, Mrs. Theodore P. Bogert, 5, Beneficent Ch., Friend, 5, Woman's Guild (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Miss A. Louise Campbell), 500, Central Ch., Wilkinson M. C., 25. Free Ch., Woman's Guild, 50, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 12, Union Ch., Woman's Guild, 250; Riverpoint, Amey B. Clarke Mem. Cir., 30; Saylesville. Aux., 31, O. J. S., 15; Woonsocket, Globe Ch., Ladies' Union, 9, S. S., 59.03, 2,364 38

CONNECTICUT

Friend, 50 00

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London. Int. Martha S. Harris Fund, 273.99; Chaplin, Aux., 8; Colchester, Aux., 10; Franklin, Aux., 10; Hanover, Aux., 25; Jewett City, Aux., 15; New London, First Ch., Aux., 12; North Woodstock, Aux., 17; Norwich, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 5, Broadway Ch., Aux., 27.15, Park Ch., Aux., Mrs. H. H. Osgood, 50; Scotland, Aux., 10; Willimantic, Miss Mabel Stillman, 5, 468 14

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford. Berlin, Aux., Friend, 5; Bloomfield. Pollyanna Club, 2; Columbia, Aux., 12; Glastonbury, Mrs. S. H. Williams, 50; Hartford, Mrs. C. P. Botsford, 25, Miss Edna H. Mason, 50, Mrs. M. Bradford Scott, 25, Asylum Hill Ch., Aux., Mrs. S. T. Davison, 25, Center Ch., Aux., Mrs. Richard M. Coit, 25; Hockanum, Ladies' Aid Soc., 7; New Britain, Miss Anna E. Shipman, 5, South Ch., Aux., 26, Mrs. Walter H. Hart, 10, Mrs. M. Meade, 2, Miss Gertrude Rogers, 100, Misses Hattie and Sarah Rogers, 100; Plantsville, Mrs. J. B. Beadle, 5; Rockville, Mrs. Frederic C. Atkin, 25, Aux., 55; Rocky Hill, Ch., 4.25; Simsbury, First Ch. of Christ, 11.95; Somerville, C. R., 3.50; Southington, Aux., 25; South Windsor. Friend, 200; Suffield, Mrs. John R. Henshaw, 2; Talcottville, Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton, 100, Aux., 50, Mrs. C. D. Talcott, 60; Terryville, Aux. (prev. contri. const. L. M., Miss Ellen Hough); Windsor Locks, C. R., 1, 1,011 70

New Haven Branch.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Int., 25.49; Int. Champion Legacy, 49.61; Friend, 600; Friend, 100; Friend, 50; Friend, 50; Friend, 50; Friend, 20; Friend, 16; Friend, 10; Friend, 10; Member, 10; Miss Helen E. Chase, 100; Miss DeVoir, 100; Mrs. Kimball, 100; Miss Whittemore, 30; Black Rock, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Henry C. Woodruff), 25; Bridgeport, Mrs. George B. Clark, 5, Miss Catharine Morehouse, 5, Park St. Ch., Aux., Gift Steward, 230; Bridgewater, Aux., 44; Cornwall, Y. P. Miss. Soc., 5; Derby, Aux., 4; Guilford, Aux., 5, Two Friends, 3; Ivoryton, Aux., 25.50; Litchfield, Aux., 25, Daisy Chain, 15; Madison, Aux., 77.51; Meriden, Aux., 50; Middlefield, Friends, 2; Middletown, First Ch., Aux., 36.26; Milford, Mrs. Charles A. Smith (15 of wh. in mem. of Mrs. John Benjamin), 25; Morris, S. S., 10; Mount Carmel, O. J. S., 4.50; Naugatuck, Aux., 46; New Haven, Mrs. Mildred Williams Barnes, 5, Mrs. Nathan S. Bronson, 75, Miss S. A. Rood. 10, Center Ch., Friend, 50, Ch. of the Redeemer, Good Will Blue Birds, 5, Yale College Ch., Aux., 48; New Milford, Aux., 100; Norfolk, Mrs. John Barstow, 5; Norwalk, Aux., 25; Seymour, Aux., 2; Torrington, First Ch., C. E. Soc., 15.11, Prim. and Jr. S. S., 5; Wallingford, Aux., 10; Washington, C. R. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mary Elizabeth Gibson), 86.05; Waterbury, First Ch., Aux., 2; Watertown, Two Life Members, 1, Aux., 12; Whitneyville, C. R., 5.25, 2,425 28

Total, 3,955 12

LEGACY

Farmington.—Sarah J. Thompson, Int. on securities received from Extr., add'l, 30 96

NEW YORK

Binghamton.—Friend, 37 50

New York State Branch.—Mrs. Charles E. Graff, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Int. on deposits for Foochow Hospital, 393.55; Arcade, C. R., 1; Auburn, Mrs. Eltham L. Simons, 5; Brightwaters, Mrs.

Mary C. Vinton, 10; Brooklyn, Mrs. John R. Rogers, 25, Central Ch., W. F. M. S., 20, South Ch., Woman's Miss. Cir., 275; Churchville, Aux., 35; Eggertsville, Mrs. William H. Crosby, 500; Flushing, Miss Frances Z. White, 5; Forest Hills, Mrs. Margaret L. Eddy, 100; Fulton, C. R., 5, Prim. Dept., 5; Madison, Mrs. Duane Neff, 5; Massena, W. M. S., 12.50; Moravia, S. S., 20; Mount Vernon, Mrs. Fanny M. Bean, 10, Heights Ch., Woman's Miss. Cir., 10; Norwich, First Ch., W. M. S., 50; Ontario, Immanuel Ch., Earnest Workers, 15; Oxford, Girls' M. C., 5; Riverhead, Sound Ave. Ch., M. S., 57.77; Rochester, South Ch., W. M. S., Th. Off., 16; Roscoe, L. M. S., 10; Schenectady, Pilgrim Ch., Aux., 10, Wanakena Club, 10; Syracuse, South Ave. Ch., W. M. S., 5; Ticonderoga, O. J. S., 5; Walton, First Ch., Woman's Miss. Union, 30, Miss. Helpers, 2; Waterville. Miss Nellie E. Marsh, 5, 1,657 82

Total, 1,695 32

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

Philadelphia Branch.—Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. *D. C.*, Washington. First Ch., Aux., 20.30, Miss. Club Aux., 114.87, Mt. Pleasant Ch., Aux., 157.20, League of Service, 46.80, Round the World Club, 10, C. R., 5.67; *Md.*, Baltimore, Associate Ch., Aux., 7; *N. J.*, Mrs. Phillips, 10; Bound Brook, Aux., 24; Chatham, Aux., 20; Cresskill, Aux., 18.40; Montclair, Mrs. Leslie M. Cain, 10, Mrs. William Miller, 20. First Ch., Aux., 425; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 12, Y. W. Soc., 7; Nutley, Aux., 35, M. B., 30; Orange, Aux., 83.82, Y. W. Soc., 25, S. S., 25; Paterson, Aux., 58.98; River Edge, First Ch., 6.10; Verona, Aux., 11.25; Westfield, Aux., 175, O. J. S., 5; Woodbridge, Aux., 30; *Va.*, Herndon, Aux., 16.50; Leesburg, Miss Mary E. Hughes, 5. Less expenses, 157.81, 1,257 08

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Branch.—Mrs. David Howells, Treas., Kane, Pa. Glenolden, Ladies' Aid Soc., 10, C. E. Soc., 5; Mahanoy City, Bethel Ch., 20; Meadville, Park Ave. Ch., Aux., 5; Scranton, Puritan Ch., Aux., 20, 60 00

SOUTHEAST BRANCH

Southeast Branch.—Mrs. Charles E. Enlow, Treas., Arch Creek, Fla. *Fla.*, Daytona, Aux., 10; Pomona, First Ch., S. S., 2.04; *Ga.*, Atlanta, Central Ch., Ladies' Union, 12.50; Barnesville, Fredonia Aux., 13.50; *S. C.*, Central, Mrs. William Eastman, 5, 43 04

GEORGIA

Waycross.—Miss Edithe A. Conn, 15 00

OHIO

Bowling Green.—Mrs. Mary W. Hulbert, 5 00

MICHIGAN

Olivet.—Ch., Four Friends, 8 00

ILLINOIS

Urbana.—Miss M. Helen Keith, 40 00

KANSAS

Lawrence.—Christian Ch., Aux., 5 00
Topeka.—Mrs. G. T. H., 2 00

Total, 7 00

WISCONSIN

Madison.—Miss Edith K. Seymour, 2 00

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles.—Miss Fannie L. Stone, 5 00
San Diego.—Miss Susan E. Thatcher, 25 00

Total, 30 00

Donations, 24,271 24
Buildings, 1,684 44
Specials, 157 50
Legacies, 54 30

Total, 26,167 48

TOTAL FROM OCTOBER 18, 1917, TO OCTOBER 18, 1918

Donations, 164,033 65
Buildings, 25,160 27
Extra Gifts for 1918, 16,509 38
Specials, 3,181 16
Legacies, 14,420 34

Total, 223,304 80

Income of Designated Funds, October 18, 1917, to October 18, 1918

MARY H. DAVIS FUND

Income for Girls' School, Ahmednagar, 40 00

MARY H. DAVIS HOSPITAL FUND

Income for Hospital, Ahmednagar, 40 56

MARTHA S. POMEROY FUND

Income for Girls' Boarding School, Aintab, 20 00

JULIET DOUGLAS FUND

Income for Girls' School, Udupiddi, Ceylon, 200 00

LAURA L. SCOFIELD FUND

Income for General Work, 283 04

MRS. W. F. STEARNS MEMORIAL FUND

Income for Scholarship, Girls' School, Ahmednagar, 20 00

MRS. JANE PALMER MEMORIAL FUND

Income for Village Schools, India, 12 87

EWELL FUND

Income for Day School, Spain, 33 44

SUSAN RHODA CUTLER FUND

Income for General Work, 25 06

RETIRED MISSIONARY ALLOWANCE FUND

Income for support of Disabled Missionaries, 41 69

MARY C. WIGGIN FUND

Income for Designated Work, 253 74

MARY E. WILDE FUND

Income for Current Expenses, 2,044 69

MARY H. PENFIELD FUND

Income for support of Bible woman, Turkey, 76 24

ANNIE A. GOULD FUND

Income for General Work, 25 00

MARY WARREN CAPEN FUND

Income for General Work, 2 35

HOMER N. LOCKWOOD FUND

Income for Girls' School, Barcelona, 125 00

Total, 3,243 68

MARY WARREN CAPEN FUND

Legacy of Miss Mary Warren Capen, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Income to be used for General Work, 500 00

J. O. FENENGA SCHOLARSHIP

Gift of Miss Agnes Fenenga, Yankton, So. Dakota. Income to be used for Girls' High and Boarding School, Mardin, 1,000 00

KHATOON ANDRUS SCHOLARSHIP

This fund October 18, 1917, was, 161 84
Gift received through Miss Agnes Fenenga, 35 00
Income added to principal, 7 73

204 57

DR. D. M. B. THOM SCHOLARSHIP

This fund October 18, 1917, was, 628 98
Income added to principal, 34 51

663 49

Woman's Board of Missions

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 18, 1918

Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1917			
Not available for general appropriations			
Gifts for buildings	$244.62		
Other gifts	500.00	$744.62	
Available for work of 1918		110,829.83	$111,574.45
Contributions			
For regular work	$164.033.65		
Extra gifts for work of 1918	16,509.38		
Gifts for buildings	25,160.27		
Gifts for special objects	3,181.16	$208,884.46	
*Legacies		19,285.65	
Interest Account		8.871.51	237,041.62
Buildings Fund transferred for buildings under construction			34,694.92
	Total,		$383,310.99

EXPENDITURES FOR THE SAME TIME

Missionary Work			
Appropriations			
For the Field for 1918	$115,515.90		
For detained missionaries	1,974.50	$117,490.40	
Additional appropriations		13,317.98	
Appropriations for buildings		60,098.89	
Gedik Pasha Loan, payment on account		1,000.00	
Outfits and traveling expenses of missionaries		16,830.65	
Allowances and grants to missionaries on furlough		7,073.31	
Allowances and grants to retired missionaries		5,502.77	
Gifts for special objects		3,181.16	$224,495.16
Home Expenditures			
Administration		$15,283.22	
Promotion		4,250.79	
Publications			
LIFE AND LIGHT	$4,149.70		
Here and There Stories	339.27		
Literature	678.18		
Annual Report	588.90	5,756.05	25,290.06
			$249,785.22
Unexpended appropriations for Turkey for 1918 transferred to Rehabilitation Account			6,665.45
Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1918			
Not available for general appropriations			
Gifts for buildings	$101.42		
Other gifts	1,941.83	$2,043.25	
Available for work of 1919		124,817.07	126,860.32
	Total,		$383,310.99

*LEGACIES

The amount of legacies available for 1917–18 was computed in the following way:

Total amount of legacies received in 1917–18		$14.420.34	
Legacies designated to specified use by testators		400.50	$14,019.84
One-third available for 1917–18	$4,673.28		
Legacy designated for 1918	300.00		
One-third of 1915–16 legacies	7,648.80		
One-third of 1916–17 legacies	5,777.72		
Income of Reserve Legacy Fund	797.19	$19,196.99	
Less expenses in connection with legacies		11.84	$19,185.15
Legacy designated for buildings		100.50	
Total of legacy receipts as reported			$19.285.65

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